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Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell (above), daughter of the director of the mint, who are re-convene Monday morning. to be married in New York Dec. 4. Both are divorced.

### **NEW COMPTROLLER**



Succeeding J. W. McIntosh, who has resigned as comptroller of the currency, John W. Pole, above of Cleveland, former chief of the national bank examiners has been appointed to the office by President

### **FUNERAL OF THOMAS** FORTUNE RYAN WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Monday to hunt for her husband Financier Was One Of Richest Men In America

> NEW YORK, Nov. 24. -Funeral chief in his lung. services for Thomas Fortune Ryan 77, one of America's leading

developed an immediate affection. through money contributed by Mr. Sergt. Ryan and Detective Mc- Ryan, one of the country's wealth-Neely wee sent to get Timm late lest men. The financier left a for- regular telegraphic channels. yesterday on a tip from a Euclid tune estimated from 300 millions Avenue auto loan company that to 500 millions. He was a princi- at Jonannesburg, South Africa, said Detectives went to the auto Trust Co., and is said to have kept agency and found a friend of \$40,000,000 cash on deposit con-

> At one time the united capitaliza-In addition, Mr. Ryan was interested in the reorganization of various railways in the south, street of coal properties in Ohio and West

The first Mrs. Ryan was made a countess by Pope Pius in 1907. She died in 1914. By her Ryan had five sons. He was married the second time, to Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler in 1917. After his second marriage he established his residence in Washington.

Dwight I. Roush, ousted Springfield London. octor, appealed his case against eight Clark County physicians to the state supreme court today. He had been expelled from the Clark County Medical Society and sus-

### **OUEEN MARY LEAVES** PALACE; INDICATION RULER NOT SERIOUS

Pleurisy Develops; Prince Of Wales Not Recalled

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Queen Mary left Buckingham Palace today, and her departure was taken as a good sign that King George's condition was not considered critical.

The queen was understood to be attending a performance of the Royal Choral Society in Albert Hall this afternoon.

The king's fever was less and although pleurisy had set in, it was considered merely the ordinary course of his ill-

Late reports from Buckingham Palace where the 63-year-old monarch of the British empire lies abed with fever, cold and a congested lung, said royal physicians were satisfied with the king's condition. The Buckingham Palace spokes man told the press at 5:30 a. m .: "The king passed a quiet and comfortable night." The attention of the far-flung Well-Known Physician Ill

peoples of the British empire was centered on the gray historic building where King George is ill. The last official bulletin from

"The king had a quieter day. His temperature is lower and there is no further extension of the mis-

(Signed) Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson, of Penn.'

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The Duke of Gloucester is also hunting in Africa, and Prince serving his second term of two After the shooting, Timm re-tion of the street railways and George, fourth son of the king is Durban, now in Bermuda.

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ister of defense, told the United pended from any practice in the Press today that the Union of state for thirty days. He was South Africa air force was in charged with unprofessional con- readiness to respond immediately Roush labels the charges if there is any intimation that against him as "false and malici- planes would be needed to rush

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the government's two investigato ascertain if criminal prosecution is warranted and the other inquiry is looking into the inspection which pipes will engage the attention of declared the Vestris seaworthy be- Forty-Fivers, a club composed of

O'Neill is sitting at the hearing gether eliminated from the hear- the ranks of the club and ten memstarted by Federal Attorney ings. Later the investigators will bers were present. They elected Charles H. Tuttle and the com- return to the question of alleged Felix Swope, president, and B. F. negligence and incompetency. Dum, vice president.

# POSTPONES SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT



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### DR. FRANK W. OGAN. JAMESTOWN MAYOR. DIES THERE FRIDAY

Four Weeks; Was Bank Officer

around the world. It came last Jamestown and one of the most home in Jamestown at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. Ogan had been in poor health for some time and became bedfast Uneasiness, occasioned by the about four weeks ago. His condi tion showed gradual improvemen

> from the College of Medicine at Cincinnati. He practiced pharmacy

was vice president of the People's in his life. years and was active in Masonic Canton, declared "there are few tugs were requested by the tanker. line of family succession to the circles for some time, serving as secretary of the Masonic Lodge. During the World War Dr. Ogan

The king is lying in a sound-that period. He was scribe of Grace Fellows order, was a member of chair," Harter told the board. The routine at Buckingham the Greene County Medical Society years. He was also a member of defendants to show that Rudner and of the United States Pension

Dr. Ogan was a life-long resident been recalled from his hunting in the vicinity of Jamestown vir-Surviving besides his

Alfred, Franklin, O.; one brother, Salathiel, Springfield; and one sister, Mrs. Elvira Carpenter, James-

town Cemetery. REVIEWS TROOPS

### COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 24.-Maj.

Gen. William C. Rivers, inspector third battalion, Tenth Infantry, and made a general inspection tour of Ft. Hayes here today.

### VETERANS REUNITE

It is the first time the human meeting and banquet here last equation has been almost alto- night. The past year failed to thin

trapped a cat, hitched it behind his automobile and dragged it through the village of Forest and then threw it into a furnace, John F. Ash, mill owner, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace W. L. Spell man. He pleaded guilty to a charge of being cruel to ani-

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Widely Divergent Pictures Painted By Counsel

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the United Presbyterian Church was in on the plot against Mellett They claimed also that Rudner, erly outlined, would not be guilty Frince of Wales thus far has not of Greene County, having resided of murder even though he had been in on the conspiracy to "beat up" Mellett because the common Mrs. Margaret Ogan, is one son, conspiracy had not been followed

> Another brother, Dr. Am- Pat McDermott several months shooting occurred last night. brose Ogan, Blanchester, O., died after he was confined to the pen, absolving Rudner. Powell claimed that Floyd Streit-

ed at the residence at 2 o'clock enberger, former Canton policeman Monday afternoon in charge of the also serving life for his part in the Rev. L. L. Gray, pastor of the Mellett slaying, said in the pres-United Presbyterian Church. Inter- ence of Deputy Warden Woodard ment will be made in the James- that Rudner had no part in the conspiracy. Powell also told the board that Louis Mazer another of the convicted conspirators, had absolved Rudner. Prosecutor Harter pointed out

that Rudner's attorneys had withdrawn the motion for a new trial general of the army, reviewed the they filed in the court of appeals after his conviction. He also pointed to the difficulty, if not the impossibility of getting all of the state's witnesses together again for a new trial after the elapse of time. Max Rudner, father of the convicted slayer, made an appeal for

clemency for his son. The clemency board will report its findings to Governor Donahey

LANCASTER, O., Nov. 24 .-Three Columbus women were in jured when two automobiles collided here last night

### SECOND GALE KILLS NINE IN ENGLAND; SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Storms Cause Heavy Damage In Widely Separated Places

By UNITED PRESS

Hurricane, typhoon and gale struck in widely separated sections of the world today, bringing death and widespread havoc.

The British Isles, hardly recovered from the gales of last week which took more than 100 lives and caused property damage running into many millions, was swept by a storm of even stronger intensity yesterday and winds raged through cities tearing roofs from houses and killing nine people.

Large areas in Scotland were flooded as heavy rains swelled mountain streams to raging torrents, and steamers were buffeted by the gale.

Eleven of the crew of the German steamship Herrenwijk still were missing as rescue ships picked up fifteen of her crew and cruised through the wreckage in rough seas searching for traces of the lost men.

A severe typhoon swung across the southern section of the Philippine Islands and the cruiser Mempais, going to aid the stranded Japanese ship Saka Maru, was hard hit. No word was heard from the Japanese ship, after the typnoon broke.

A severe hurricane was reported in three Mexican states in United Press dispatches from Vera Cruz.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 24.—The steamer Cariboo was reported sinking thirty-five miles The report said the crew had been saved, but that Captain Mitchell remained on board the vessel. It was reported that the steam

ship Windsor Castle had picked up the crew after the latter had bandoned the Carboo. Apparently the Windsor Castle vas standing by hoping to save

Captain Mitchell. The Cariboo left East London, Friday night, after loading cargo for the United States encountering

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—Two Mail's Amsterdam correspondent Eugenia, 4600 tons, had been driv-

en ashore in heavy gales off Nieuwedich, Holland. The report said the Eugenia, with a crew of twen ty-five or thirty men mostly Brit-Ish, was laying over in a danger A lifeboat and a tug were mak-

The Eugenia had left Rotterdam

Prosecutor Henry Harter Jr., of steering gear damaged.

### **BLAST VICTIM DIES**

BARBERTON, O., Nov. 24 .- The second fatality in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company explosion oc curred last night when Paul Under wood, 42, Akron, died. He was one of eight men injured. Harold Shaw, 31, Wadsworth,

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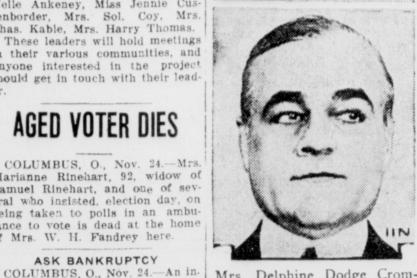
of solicitation but the enthusiasm 'pass by on the other side' when crying intermittently for her mother, her father and Detective Sergeant Patrick Ryan, for whom she the man had been there.

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home of Edward Vogel. Sergt, the Ryan group controlled amount-Ryan got her and took her to the ed to one and a half billion dollars.

### Wedding Date Set





Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell (above), daughter of the and Raymond T. Baker, ex-Dec. 4. Both are divorced.

### **NEW COMPTROLLER**



Succeeding J. W. McIntosh, who Timm was shot down when has resigned as comptroller of the currency, John W. Pole, above, of tional bank examiners has been appointed to the office by President

### **FUNERAL OF THOMAS** FORTUNE RYAN WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Monday to hunt for her husband Financier Was One Of Richest Men In America

> services for Thomas Fortune Rvan 77, one of America's leading Baptiste in Upper Lexington Ave.

This church was largely built Sergt. Ryan and Detective Mc- Ryan, one of the country's wealth-Neely wee sent to get Timm late lest men. The financier left a for regular telegraphic channels. vesterday on a tip from a Euclid tune estimated from 300 millions

vealed that his daughter was at the public utility corporations which

In addition, Mr. Ryan was interested in the reorganization of various railways in the south, street railways in Ohio and development of coal properties in Ohio and West

The first Mrs. Ryan was made a countess by Pope Pius in 1907. She died in 1914. By her Ryan had five sons. He was married the second time, to Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler in 1917. After his second marriage he established his residence

### PHYSICIAN BARRED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.-Dwight I. Roush, ousted Springfield London. loctor, appealed his case against the state supreme court today. He day's journey from Dodoma. had been expelled from the Clark | Colonel F. H. P. Creswell, min-

### **QUEEN MARY LEAVES** PALACE: INDICATION

Pleurisy Develops; Prince Of Wales Not Recalled

RULER NOT SERIOUS

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Queen Mary left Buckingham Palace today, and her departure was taken as a good sign that King George's condition was not considered critical.

The queen was understood to be attending a performance of the Royal Choral Society in Albert Hall this afternoon.

The king's fever was less and although pleurisy had set in, it was considered merely the ordinary course of his ill-

Late reports from Buckingham

Palace where the 63-year-old mon arch of the British empire lies abed with fever, cold and a congested lung, said royal physicians were satisfied with the king's condition. The Buckingham Palace spokesnan told the press at 5:30 a. m. "The king passed a quiet and

mfortable night.' The attention of the far-flung oples of the British empire was centered on the gray historic building where King George is ill.

The last official bulletin from Buckingham Palace was flashed around the world. It came last Jamestown and one of the most night and said: "The king had a quieter day. His

(Signed) Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson of Penn."

considered sending a special dis- south of Jamestown December 18, patch to the Prince of Wales notideveloped an immediate affection. through money contributed by Mr. fying him of his father's illness, it Mahala Ogan, and would have been wsa later decided to send word by sixty-nine years of age next month.

pal stockholder in the Guaranty the government was unable to Cincinnati. He practiced pharmacy a petition presented to Governor ous position. Detectives went to the auto Trust Co., and is said to have kept state whether information of his for a time before beginning the Donahey late yesterday, asking exagency and found a friend of \$40,000,000 cash on deposit confather's illnes had reached the practice of medicine. He was followed to a parking lot. He spent his boyhood in the be changed. There would be no tice of medicine in the eastern part town, who successfully defended be changed. There would be no tice of medicine in the eastern part town, who successfully defended be changed. prince or whether his plans would

Durban, now in Bermuda.

Prince of Wales, was at Bucking-| secretary of the Masonic Lodge. ham palace. He had been recalled During the World War Dr. Ogan Rudner. from Northampton and he re- was a member of the board of Harter said Rudner was given apothecary to the king.

constant attendance.

unduly anxious. Colony, East Africa, Nov. 24.-It Board. was learned here today that the

County Medical Society and sus- ister of defense, told the United pended from any practice in the Press today that the Union of state for thirty days. He was South Africa air force was in charged with unprofessional con- readiness to respond immediately Roush labels the charges if there is any intimation that against him as "false and malici- planes would be needed to rush the Prince of Wales to England.

### SHIP DISASTER PROBERS TURN ATTENTION TO CONSTRUCTION NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Steel ducting an investigation in behalf

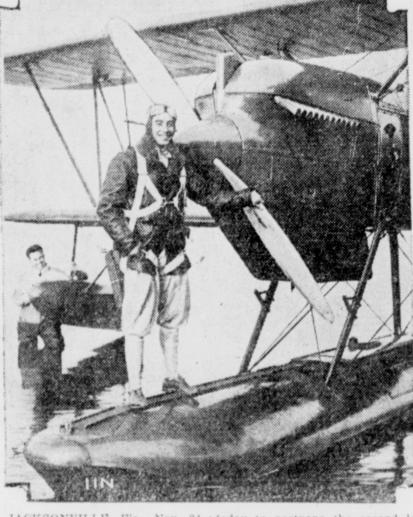
en liner Vestris crowded human vice. beings out of the spotlight today in O'Neill and Tuttle are seeking

pipes will engage the attention of declared the Vestris seaworthy be- Forty-Fivers, a club composed of clemency for his son. United States Commissioner Fran- fore she sailed away on the voyage Lancaster men all of whom were late automobile manufacturer, cis O'Neill and commerce depart that caused the loss of 114 lives. born in 1845, held their annual its findings to Governor Donahey. ment agents until the two hearings director of the mint, who are re-convene Monday morning.

and sticks that made up the sunk- of the steamboat inspection ser-

the government's two investigato ascertain if criminal prosecution tions into the causes of the dis- is warranted and the other inquir is looking into the inspection which Bulkheads and bolts, ports and was made by federal agents, who

equation has been almost alto- night. The past year failed to thin to be married in New York O'Neill is sitting at the hearing gether eliminated from the hear- the ranks of the club and ten memstarted by Federal Attorney ings. Later the investigators will bers were present. They elected Three Columbus women were in-Charles H. Tuttle and the com- return to the question of alleged Felix Swope, president, and B. F. jured when two automobiles colmerce department officials are con- negligence and incompetency.



Lieut. Benjamin Mendez. Colom- of his good will flight to Bogota unbian flier, definitely decided early til tomorrow.

### DR. FRANK W. OGAN. JAMESTOWN MAYOR, DIES THERE FRIDAY

Well-Known Physician Ill Four Weeks: Was Bank Officer Dr. Frank W. Ogan, 68, mayor of

prominent physicians in eastern temperature is lower and there is Greene County, passed away at his no further extension of the mis- home in Jamestown at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. Ogan had been in poor health

for some time and became bedfast Uneasiness, occasioned by the about four weeks ago. His cond flammation, will be held Monday South Africa where Edward, Prince when he suffered a relapse from of Wales and heir presumptive to which he failed to rally. Death is ourselves in touch with the spirit whom all the trouble originated, morning, with solemn high mass of the British empire, is hunting big believed to have been due to can-

> 1859, the son of Marshall and Rudner, of Massillon, who is serv- Eugenia, 4600 tons, had been driv-Dispatches to the United Press rural school and later graduated 1926, were painted when the board ty-five or thirty men mostly Brit-Avenue auto loan company that to 500 millions. He was a princi-the man had been there.
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> Dispatches to the United Press furth school and later graduated of clemency heard arguments on sh, was laying over in a danger-at Johannesburg, South Africa, said from the College of Medicine at a position presented to Governor law position

> > Dr. Ogan had a widespread prac-

After the shooting, Timm re- tion of the street railways and George, fourth son of the king, is years as mayor of the village. He responsible for most of the trouble ing that she was in distress off stationed on board the H. M. S. was vice president of the People's in his life." Bank at Jamestown for twelve Prosecutor Henry Harter Jr., of steering gear damaged. Two The Duke of York, second in years and was active in Masonic Canton, declared "there are few tugs were requested by the tanker. line of family succession to the circles for some time, serving as men within the walls of Ohio peni-

> mained in close contact with Sir county examiners and also served the task of organizing the gang to Stanley Hewett, surgeon and as president of the Greene County be used in the Mellett case. Chapter of the Red Cross during The king is lying in a sound- that period. He was scribe of Grace victed of murder in the first deproof chamber with two nurses in Encampment, a branch of the Odd gree and sent to the electric The routine at Buckingham the Greene County Medical Society Attorneys for Rudner denied Palace, is only slightly upset. The and acted as surgeon on the Balti-there was any evidence introduced royal householders did not seem more and Ohio Railroad for many at the trials of any of the Mellett years. He was also a member of defendants to show that Rudner DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tancanyika and of the United States Pension

Frince of Wales thus far has not of Greene County, having resided of murder even though he had been recalled from his hunting in the vicinity of Jamestown vir- been in on the conspiracy to "beat trip to go to the bedside of his tually his entire life. father, King eGorge, who is ill in Surviving besides his widow, purpose or original design of the gro bandits, one of whom shot and

Mrs. Margaret Ogan, is one son, conspiracy had not been followed wounded D. E. Bailey a grocer, Alfred, Franklin, O.; one brother, out. eight Clark County physicians to pecition in the Doreda district, two Salathiel, Springfield; and one sister, Mrs. Elvira Carpenter, James- evidence a "confession" made by ister. Bailey will recover. The town. Another brother, Dr. Am- Pat McDermott several months shooting occurred last night. brose Ogan, Blanchester, O., died after he was confined to the pen, several months ago.

town Cemetery.

### REVIEWS TROOPS

of Ft. Haves here today.

VETERANS REUNITE

It is the first time the human meeting and banquet here last

KENTON, O., Nov. 24 .- Because he was alleged to have trapped & cat, hitched it behind his automobile and dragged it through the village of Forest and then threw it into a furnace, John F. Ash, mill owner,

was fined \$100 and costs by

Justice of the Peace W. L. Spell

man. He pleaded guilty to a

charge of being cruel to ani

## **BOARD OF CLEMENCY** HEARS ARGUMENTS FOR RUDNER PAROLE

Widely Divergent Pictures Painted By Counsel

COLUMBUS O., Nov. 24.-Two Mail's Amsterdam correspondent widely divergent pictures of Ben reported that the Greek steamship ing life in the state penitentiary en ashore in heavy gales off Nieufor his part in the murder of Don wedich, Holland. The report said R. Mellett, Canton editor, in July, the Eugenia, with a crew of twen-

Attorney K. W. Powell, Youngs- crew. At the time of his death he was tured Rudner as "an affable man, 24.—The Russan oil tanker Nefte-

tentiary more dangerous than Ben

Attorneys for Rudner denie

the United Presbyterian Church was in on the plot against Mellett They claimed also that Rudner Dr. Ogan was a life-long resident erly outlined, would not be guilty

Attorney Powell introduced as over the contents of his cash reg-

Funeral services will be conduct- Powell claimed that Floyd Streited at the residence at 2 o'clock enberger, former Canton policeman Monday afternoon in charge of the also serving life for his part in the Rev. L. L. Gray, pastor of the Mellett slaying, said in the pres-United Presbyterian Church. Inter- ence of Deputy Warden Woodard ment will be made in the James- that Rudner had no part in the conspiracy. Powell also told the board that Louis Mazer, another of the

solved Rudner. Prosecutor Harter pointed out COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 24. - Maj. that Rudner's attorneys had with-Gen. William C. Rivers, inspector drawn the motion for a new trial general of the army, reviewed the they filed in the court of appeals third battalion, Tenth Infantry, after his conviction. He also pointand made a general inspection tour ed to the difficulty, if not the impossibility of getting all of the state's witnesses together again for a new trial after the elapse of time. Max Rudner, father of the convicted slayer, made an appeal for

The clemency board will report

WOMEN INJURED LANCASTER, O., Nov. 24 .-

### SECOND GALE KILLS NINE IN ENGLAND: SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Storms Cause Heavy Damage In Widely Separated Places

By UNITED PRESS

Hurricane, typhoon and gale struck in widely separated sections of the world today, bringing death and widespread havoc.

The British Isles, hardly recovered from the gales of last week which took more than 100 lives and caused property damage running into many millions, was swept by a storm of even stronger intensity yesterday and winds raged through cities tearing roofs from houses and killing nine people.

Large areas in Scotland were flooded as heavy rains swelled mountain streams to raging torrents, and steamers were buffeted by the gale.

Eleven of the crew of the German steamship Herrenwijk still were missing as rescue ships picked up fifteen of her crew and cruised through the wreckage in rough seas searching for traces of the lost men.

A severe typhoon swung across the southern section of the Philippine Islands and the cruiser Menipuis, going to aid the stranded Japanese ship Saka Maru, was hard hit. No word was heard from the Japanese saip, after the typnoon broke. A severe hurricane was reported

in three Mexican states in united Press dispatches from Vera Cruz.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 24.—The steamer Cariboo was reported sinking thirty-five miles southwest of East London today. The report said the crew had been saved, but that Captain Mitchell remained on board the vessel. It was reported that the steamship Windsor Castle had picked up

the crew after the latter had abandoned the Carboo. Apparently the Windsor Castle was standing by hoping to save Captain Mitchell.

The Cariboo left East London, Friday night, after loading cargo for the United States encountering heavy seas.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily

The Eugenia had left Rotterdam

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. St. Catherine's point with her

### **BLAST VICTIM DIES**

BARBERTON, O., Nov. 24.-The second fatality in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company explosion occurred last night when Paul Underwood, 42, Akron, died. He was one of eight men injured. Harold Shaw, 31, Wadsworth died vesterday.

### BANDITS SOUGHT

up" Mellett because the common today were searching for two Newhen the latter refused to turn





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Auditorium

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Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium

Larkin Hall Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton

St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom 3515 Olive St.

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### PUPILS OF XENIA STUDIO

PREPARING FOR RECITALS. now well started in their winter the scene of the Thanksgiving work and their teachers are pre- meeting of the Woman's Missionparing them for a series of recit- ary Society, Friday afternoon.

als to be given early in January. The new faculty members are and introduced Mrs. Carrie D. Geycarrying on the high standard that er, who told in a most engrossing has identified the studio in the manner of the costumes and cuswith diplomas from the Cincinnati tion being gleaned from a three-Conservatory of Music and the year stay in that country. She College of Music of Cincinnati.

Miss Christine Williams, pupil ten Have, is continuing her work more unfortunate for what is being for a B. M. degree at the Conset-done for their welfare. vatory and Miss Ethel Simcox is

zell at the college. ready quite well known to Xenia people, as an accredited expression and dramatic art teacher, is also preparing her pupils for the the series of recitals.

### CINCINNATI COUPLE IS MARRIED AT TORRENCE'S.

Miss Esther Ann Schuerman, and cinnati, were quietly married at Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. senger. Mr. Strunk and Mr. Torrence evere classmates at Harvard University. Mr Strunk is an accountant and his bride has been AT WADDLE RESIDENCE eaching school in Cincinnati.

for New York to spend their honey- E. Waddle, E. Market St., Friday sume his school work. moon.

### REBEKAHS RECEIVED AT FULLER RESIDENCE

Sixty members of the Rebekah Lodge attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller W. Second St., Thursday night. The evening was spent with cards and radio music was enjoyed.

The assistant hosts and hostesses ere: Mrs. Nellie McElfresh, Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hickman, Mrs. Maud Neeld and Miss Lena Hetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton will spend Sunday with their son, Mr. Robert Morton, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn will

Mr. J. A. Harner and son Willis and his sister, Mrs. Grace Deem, ft Thursday morning for Whit- TRINITY M. E. DINNER wife and their daughter, Opal and The annual congregational dinattending college in California. casion for 150 guests. Mrs. Cora Faus, another sister, and

weeks, accompanied them as far rate banquet was served. their home in Clayton, N. M. friends here in twenty years.

Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in the study at the church. This meeting was postponed from last Wednesday

### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

### PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time

Crains for Columbus and East: :46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:22 m., coach and Washington Sleepp. m., coach and Washinger; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 7:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m.,

Trains from Columbus and East: 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac-commodation; 11:30 p. m. Trains for Cincinnatti 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily ex-

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Trains from Cincinnati;
11:25 a. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday: 11:46 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; 12:50 a. m.

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Trains for Dayton and West:
8:38 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at
Richmond west; 10:30 p. m., coach
and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m.,
8t. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West: 8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 a. m., from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 6:55 p. m., from Chicago; 8:03 p. m., from St. Louis.

Prains from Springfield: 9:55 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.

Trains for Springfield;

Week Days Only

East Bound-2:12 p. m. for James-town, Washington C. H. and Chilli-

West Bound-11:06 a. m. for Dayton. Sunday trains. TRACTION LINES To Dayton-First car every morn-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. AUTO BUS LINES Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15

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To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.— Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

SOCIETY ENJOYS MEETING The purils of the Xenia Studio The beautifully decorated parlors and Dramatic Art are of the Presbyterian Church were

Mrs. A. C. Messenger presided being accredited teachers, toms of the Chinese, her informaspoke especially of the culture and learning of the better Chinese of the well known violinist, Jean- classes and the appreciation of the

The devotional period was in studying piano with Irene C. Gan- charge of Mrs. R. O. Wead, and Esther Muriel Smith, who is all preceded the talk. Two numbers Quartet, were prettily rendered.

> The thank-offering was an nounced by Mrs. O. M. Whittington as amounting to \$165. A social time was enjoyed by the members and their guests and refreshments, appropriate to the season, were served.

The decorations were in charge Mr. Allan C. Strunk, both of Cin- of Mrs. W. E. Cox. The afternoon's hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Kinthe home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. sey, Mrs. Rudolph Weber, Mrs. Torrence N. King St., this city, Joseph Wead and Mrs. A. C. Mes-

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A trialogue, "The Tale of the The ceremony was witnessed by Three Boxes" was a program feabride's brother, from Dayton ture at the meeting of the Woand Mr. and Mrs. Torrence. Mr. man's Missionary Society, First U. and Mrs. Strunk left immediately P. Church, at the home of Mrs. J. Fort Wayne Ind., Sunday to re-

> afternoon. Thirty-one members attended the meeting. Mrs. M. A. Hagler III, Maysville, Ky., has been visitpresided and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. John ing friends and relatives in Xenia Davidson and Mrs. E. C. Moorman and Dayton this week. conducted the praise service, expressive of the Thanksgiving spirit. The service closed with the

Lord's Prayer. A letter from Miss Mary Bradford, former member of the society now located in Wilkinsburg, Pa., was read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Leota Dice, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mr. C. Marshall and enjoyed by the so-

> A questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. A. M. Patterson and preanswers were given by twelve Dayton, were guests Friday of Mr. with the O. S. and S. O. Home members of the society.

Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Mrs. D. W. St. Cherry and Mrs. A. M. Patterson took part in the trialogue.

Announcement was made that E. Second St.

# Mer, Cal., to join Mr. Harner's THURSDAY WELL ATTENDED

ner two children, who have been with her committee, had every devisiting relatives and friends in tail well in hand. The tables were nd around Xenia for the last five beautifully decorated and an elabo-

Music was furnished by the Sun-This is the first visit Mrs. Faus day School Orchestra and the made with relatives and strains were enjoyed during the repast. After dinner. Dr. Jesse Swank, district superintendent, gave a splendid and interesting address, telling of his trip through Kentucky. He gave a vivid word picture of the work that is being done for the improvement for the

> poor mountaineers. After Dr. Swank's address, the Rev. Mr. Washburn, pastor of Trinity, asked for a collection for the Lincoln Day Fund; and a neat

sum was realized. Mrs. Charles S. Dean, president of the Ladies Aid Society, made a plea for funds for the aid society and a good response was made.

Mrs. Lulu Butler, Dayton former ly of this city, is believed to be suffering from tularemia or "rab-7:45 p. bit's disease." Mrs. Bulter contracted the disease while visiting in Marion County, Ind. No cases of the disease in Greene County have

> been reported. Mrs. Sarah Harbine, Tucsop Ariz., formerly of this city, has been severely ill, according to word received by relatives here.

Her condition is slightly improved.

Only a slight change for the better was noted Saturday in the condition of Mr. H. H. Conklin, president of the Commercial and Savings Bnk, who is severely ill from toxemia at his home on W. Sceond

haver, Cincinnati, will be guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St. Mrs. Charles Haas received

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crotty,

and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bron-

members of the Busy Twelve Sewing Club at her home on S. Detroit St., Friday afternoon. The women entertained themselves with needlework and with contests. A detectable luncheon was served by Mrs. Haas, with Thanksgiving season appointments.

Mrs. Louise Coffelt will sing a solo at the Central Reformed Church, Second and Ludlow Sts., Dayton, Sunday, when the Schubert Centennial will be observed. Mrs. Coffelt is a member of the quartet of that church, which is directed by Dr. F. L. Bach, Witten-

next Thursday beginning at 10 a. m., instead of 10:30 as previously Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., announced. The service to be held at Trinity M. E. Church, will have she schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at the Rev. S. L. Brill, of the United Brethren Church in charge.

Mrs. J. H. Mitchener and Mr. and m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., Mrs. E. V. Barnes attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. To Cedarville. Selma, South Charles- and Mrs. Millard Garman at their ton, London. Makes connections at home near Hillsboro, Friday. Mrs. ton, London. Makes connections at London for Columbus—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a.
m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. er and Mr. Barnes.

### Forecasts a Great Discovery!



Dr. Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist and propounder of theory of relativity, who has allowed it to become known that he is on verge of an even more startling discovery. He declines to divulge its nature, however, pending an exhaustive check of

DEATH CLAIMS MISS

MARGARET LEECH AT

DELAWARE SCHOOL

teacher and matron at the O. S.

occurred while she was walking on

The deceased was connected

connected with the Delaware insti-

She leaves two sisters, Miss

Funeral services will be held

REMOVED BY DEATH

home, 1125 E. Beatty Ave., Cam-

member of the Second U. P

another who resided in Chicago.

FORMER XENIAN IS

the grounds of the Delaware insti-

and S. O. Home here, died sudden

have learned.

"Buddy" Bell, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, Messenger Apts., will return to

Mrs. Robert Armstrong Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn McDorman (Martha Bryson) near Selma, are the parents of a son, born at the Espey Hospital, this city, Saturday morning. Mrs. McDorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryson, Springfield Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Macvin Byrd, of Middletown, Mrs. H. G. Wicker- tution. pared by Mrs. S. M. Bailey and the sham and Miss Dorothy Miller, and Mrs. M. A. Sims, S. Whiteman about eighteen years and became

Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of A., will hold a meeting at 7:30 Church, this city. visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hen- the next meeting would be held at o'clock next Tuesday evening, to derson, Warhington C. H., Sunday. the home of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers, be featured by a pie social and second nomination of officers.

sylvania Raicoad will hold its monthly card and sewing party at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. son Irvin and spend the winter ner at Trinity M. E. Church Thurs- November 27, in its rooms at the there. Opal and Irvin Harner are day evening was an enjoyable oc- Pennsylvania depot. All women ondersy families and their friends are urged to attend. The regular monthly meeting of

The Woman's Aid of the Penn-

the Social Service Board will be held in the City Building, Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30. The speaker for the evening will day of the death of Mrs. Henrietta be Mrs. Marie Meahl Bell, Dayton Rader Dolson, Akron, O., formerly welfare worker. Mr. and Mrs. John Strider, and hoga Falls, O., Friday evening.

son and daughter. Halcey and George, went to Midland City, O., of the late David Rader and the Friday to attend the funccal of a family lived for a number of years brother of Mr. Strider, and a cous- at Market and Green Sts. Mrs. in of Mrs. Strider who were killed Dolson, who was the widow of in an accident this week

The Sunshine Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. David of Akron and Harry of Cuyahoga, Lewis, E. Second St. All members Falls, O. are urged to attend. An election of officers will be held.

# Poems

UNDER THE LEAVES

OFT have I walked these woodland paths, Without the blessed foreknowing That underneath the withered

leaves The fairest buds were growing. Today the south-wind sweeps

away The types of autumn's splendor, And shows the sweet arbutus

flowers-

Spring's children, pure and tender. O prophet-flowers!--with lips of

bleem. Outvying in your beauty The pearly tints of ocean shells-Ye teach me faith and duty!

Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to With love's divine foreknowing

That where man sees but withered

leaves -Albert Laighton (1829-1887)



## well known here, attended the

since her marriage.

# Wife Preservers

Use a teaspoon to scoop out the core and seeds of the pear after you have pared and halved it.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Sophia J. Priest, De-William Priest has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sophia J. Priest late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 8th day of November, S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County (11-10-17-24).

BE WISE

### Those desiring some fine photos

for Christmas should order at once God sees sweet flowers growing, and keep in mind that the best Eastern experts in this line, have from time to time, rated Downing's work as second to none and the best in Southern Ohio. Why not, when ordering, get the best and at reasonable prices?

### SOUP'S ON WHITE HOUSE BARBECUE WINTER QUARTERS

48 W. Main St. First Door East of Smith Bakery

HOSPITABLE XENIA Taking advantage of Xenia's slogan of hospitality, fourteen 'sleepers" put up for the night in the cell room at Police Headquarters Thursday night. Police pointed out that the first real touch of winter, bringing with it snowfall and a cold snap, was responsible for the large increase in the number of transients seeking overnight accommodations and declared that with warmer weather Friday only one "guest" enjoyed police

### JUDGMENTS ASKED: **EXECUTOR NAMED**; OTHER COURT NEWS

hospitality Friday night.

Judgments totalling \$393.84 are ought in three suits filed in Comnon Pleas Court by The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co. through Atorney Marcus E. McCallister. They re against W. L. Patton for \$179-63, on a promissory note; against Herbert Dean for \$113.68 on an account and against Ralph W Davis for \$100.53 on an account.

EXECUTOR APPOINTED John C. Weaver has been appointed executor of the estate of Alice Weaver, late of Xenia, without bond in Probate Court.

ESTATE VALUED Gross value of the estate of Susan Sidenstick, deceased, is es- ers. Supt. timated at \$4,650.99 in Probate Court, composed as follows: personality, \$650.99; real estate, \$4,- mon subject, "Lessons from the 000. Debts total \$3,326.48 and the Radio. of administration amounts

MARRIAGE LICENSES Allen C. Strunk, 2531 Stanton Saphronia Garland. Ave., Circinnati, O., accountant, and Esther Anne Scheuerman, 220 N. King St., Xenia. Rev. J. P. Miss Margaret Leech, former Lytle.

to \$346.04, leaving a net value of

### ly Thursday night at the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, where she was employed, friends here COMPANY L. HERE Miss Leech had been in failing health about a year and her death

Captain Theodore Bundy, reguar army inspector instructor, staioned at Chillicothe O., conducted the annual inspetcion inventory of property of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, Fritution three years ago. She was a

day night. This inventory precedes the yearly federal inspection of the local guard unit, according to Captain O. Nannie Leech, Cambridge, O., and H. Cornwell commandant, who asserted that the inspecting officer was particularly pleased with and Monday at 1 o'clock at her sister's complimented Company L's automatic rifle group, comprising six

bridge, O., with burial at Cam-Captain Bundy said he has al- vation." ready inspected twenty-two national guard units over the state Rountree. Supt. and that Company L had the largest percentage of its members in the company and fifty-four were present for the inventory.

### Word was received here Satur HELD TO GRAND JURY of Xenia, which occurred at the home of her son, Harry in Cuya-ON FEDERAL CHARGE Mrs. Dolson was the daughter

Charged with violating the World War compensation act, John Wesley Gibson, Xenia, was bound David Dolson, has lived in Akron over to the December federal grand Surviving are two sons, Robert jury Saturday by U. S. Commissioner Horner at Columbus. He was re-Funeral services will be held at

leased under bond of \$500. Department of justice agents say Gibson the residence in Akron Monday borrowed money on his insurance afternoon. Mrs. Dolson, who was policy before the time specified. Sheriff Ohmer Tate and a gov-Greene County Home-Coming in ernment agent arrested Gibson here recently. It is charged that he changed the date on his compensation certificate from July to January in order to borrow money on . He was removed to Washington

C. H. where the transaction was

### Mary Mendenhall; Sect. Rosa Sturgeon; pastor in charge, Major J. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST W. C. Allen, Pastor

crowd. Spiritual services.

11 a. m. Theme "The Joy of Sal-

2:15 p. m. Sunday School. J. T. tist Church. Christian and Middle present of any he had inspected to Run uniting with Zion in worship. date. Fifty-Cith men are enrolled Choirs combined. Fishback's orch estra will furnish music. Large

> Program for Allen Christian Endeavor of St. John's A. M. E.



# Sniffling—Sneezing?

Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets give quick, safe relief. Rids head of cold over night without griping or buzzing in the ears. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. Made by makers of famous Musterole. All druggists or direct postpaid, 35c. Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio,

# supposed to have taken place.



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"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

"THE MATING CALL" By Rex Beach With

Thomas Meighan, Renee Adoree, Evelyn Brent. Also a two reel comedy

### ORPHIUM TONIGHT 1ST SHOW 6 P. M. PROMPT

**Bob Steele** 

## In the greatest picture of his career

"CAFTAIN CARELESS" Also "BIGGER AND BETTER BLONDES" a 2 reel

> SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

Beatrice Burton's Mighty Novel of the Jazz Age

WITH LOIS WILSON

comedy

Also "ONE HOUR MARRIED" a 2 reel comedy

Monday-Charles Ray in "THE COUNT OF TEN"

Solo, Miss Nina Carroll Piano solo, Mrs. Estella Howard. Remarks, Rev. Fox. Collection and Mizpah. Program leader, Harriet Petti-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer Rev. Fox.

Song Congregation.

Reading of Minutes, Secretary,

Duet, Mrs. Hattie Corbin and

Solo Miss Elizabeth Carroll.

Reading, Mrs. Anna Lindsey.

Recitation, Wilma Scurry

Solo. Miss Thelma Hurst.

Bible Quotations.

Miss Lucretia Jones.

George I. Gaines.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY

Taylor Street

Elder Kirby, Pastor

the regular hour, 4:00 p. m.

Sunday we could

Dear Members:

good.

welcome

Children's Union will begin at

This special letter is speeded to-

If a special effort to make you'll

To attend tomorrow-and this is

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

Rev. N. J. Johnson, Pastor

9:30 a . m. Sunday School.

11 a. m. Sermon.

a wonderful preacher.

Unattained.'

phreys.

7:45 p. m. Preaching.

with us in these services.

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

6:30 p. m. Christia, Endeavor.

Follow the crowd to St. John's.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

B. Y. P. U. Program, Nov. 25:

Recitation, Charles Lee.

Recitation Donald Hall.

ter Lillian Porter.

Nichols Edwards.

M. Howe

Reading, Mrs. Sarah Wells.

Vocal solo, Alexander Knode.

Vocal solo, Rev. Samuel Blade.

Duet, Mrs. Betty Scott and Sis-

Closing remarks by pastor, Rev

Group No. 4, Leader, William

Mission Sabbath School will

open 2 o'clock November 25 on Lin-

coln St. East Xenia. Prayer ser-

vice will open at 3 o'clock p. m.

Supt. Major Josie Everett; Adjt.

Everybody welcome. In charge,

Vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Harris.

Paper, Tilman Knode.

Topic, Mr. Pearl Harris and Miss

Vocal solo, Mrs. Jennie Hum-

To ask you, in a special way,

We'll be specially glad, if this A. McClintock Howe, Pastor Make our attendance specially 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. The superintendents and teachers will Miss Marjorie Peterson, presitake great delight in assigning you to a class, as well as welcoming Please be on time. Everybody you as a visitor. Please come on

10:45 a. m. worshin and sermon. 3:00 p. m. Zion Baptist hour. Rev. A. L. Dooley, the pastor, will deliver the sermon. His choir will furnish the music. Come and hear 2:30 p. m. Rev. Tillman and his

them choir from Dayton will be in 6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will charge of service. Rev. Tillman is have a special program for this Reading-Mrs. Luther Bulger. hour.

7:45 p. m. The choir will render Everybody welcome to worship a special program assisted by vis- Ladies Quartet-Thy Love Was iting as well as local talent. This the celebration of the anniversary 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. lic is invited to all of the services. Sermon subject, "The Call of the The union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Third Baptist 12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rog- Church Thanksgiving morning at Reading-Miss Elmyra Thompson 10:45. Rev. A. R. Fox, pastor of A Prayer of Thanksgiving .. the St. John A. M. E. Church will 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Serdeliver the message of the hour. St. John's A. M. E. choir is asked Solo Obligato-Mrs. Waneta Samto furnish the music at this hour.

### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James

Peters, Supt.

by Junior Choir, Mr. Roy Harris, director. 7:30 p. m. Union Churches.

Hawkins, president, Group 2 Pro-Scripture, Miss Eileen Hudson. gram leader Verna Sanders. Scripture Reading, Mary Hardin.

Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Song and Pledge, Union. Reading of Minutes, Secretary. Song, Choir. D'scussion of topic, "Remember God." Ecclesiastes, 12:1; Psalm 163:1-5, Prof Grover Hardin.

Piano Solo, Miss Zelda Booth Vocal Solo, Juanita Callender. Discussion of the Topic, Mr. Recitation, Margaret Dotch. Duet, Florence Lindsay and Gwendolyn Raymond. Reading, George Washington. Duet, Evelyn Scurry and Mar-

garet Dotch. Talk Rev. A. L. Dooley. All the members are asked to present. Public invited.

The choir of the Third Baptist Church will render the following program at the evening service Sunday: Come Let Us Give Thanks Unto

the Lord ......Alford Birley Choir Responsive Reading, 95th Psa'm. Prayer-Congregation

Chorus-Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place ... . Carrie Adams Choir

Instrumental solo-Miss Sara Tay-

Wonderful and McGhee.

Anthem-O Come Let Us Sing. Choir

Choir

Jesus-Misses Howe and Simms, Messrs. Shuecraft and Bowen. Select Reading-Mrs. A. M. Howe Anthem-To Jesus Alone- Full

Young People's Day. Good music Offering and closing remarks by pastor and visiting ministers. The public is invited to this Thanksgiving program given under 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. the auspices of the senior choir.

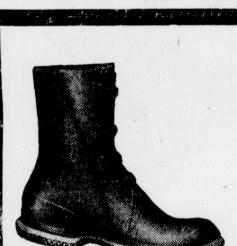
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### 4 Buckle **ARCTICS**

Women

Children



Having decided to quit farming I will offer at Public Sale at my farm 4 miles north of Cedarville, 4 miles south east of Yellow Springs at 12 o'clock on

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

1 gray mare, 12 years old, sound, good line mare; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, sound, good worker; 1 pure bred sorrel Belgian mare with 3 months old filly colt (7 yr. old). 6-HEAD OF CATTLE-

19-HEAD OF HOGS-19

15 fall shoats, weighing 50 lbs.. 2 far hogs; 2 sows, bred for Feb. pigs. FEED

200\_\_\_CHICKENS\_\_ 200 pure White Rock Chickens. MACHINERY Box bed wagon; set hay ladders; Nisco spreader; Farmers

HARNESS 3 sides chain harness, collars, bridles, lines, etc.

### MISCELLANEOUS 2 kettles with stands; lard press; sausage grinder; scald-

grind stone; De Laval Cream separator No. 12; Buckeye 250 egg incubator; brooder stove; 6 new metal chicken coops; hog boxes; 50 gal. Hog fountain; cross cut saw, garden tools and other articles not mentioned. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

South Bend malleable range; Florence coal oil stove; small heating stove and other articles.

J. G. ST. JOHN

Chant-If Ye Abide In Me. Gabriel

Sabbath will mark the beginning of Misses Howard, Smith, Thompson of the church and pastor. The pub- Select Reading-Tihlman Narred.

..... Ira B. Wilson

Mixed Quartet, Talk it Over With

10:45 a. m. Preaching. This is Chorus.

Make your appointments at once at THE OLD RELIABLE PLACE

For Men

MEN'S \$3.45, \$3.85, \$4.45 WOMEN'S \$2.45, \$2.85

CHILDREN'S \$1.85, \$1.95, \$3.00

### **PUBLIC SALE**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

3 Jersey cows, carrying 2nd calf to be fresh in Dec.; 1 Shorthorn Jersey cow, giving 2 gal. milk a day, carrying 4th calf, to be fresh March 1st; 1 Jersey heifer, 18 months old; 1 Jersey

6 tons good mixed hay; 200 bu. corn in crib; 150 shocks orn in field; 200. bu. oats; 300 shocks fodder.

Favorite wheat drill, almost new; McCormick mower; Sure Drop corn planter; single disc; Case sulky plow; Imperial walking plow; drag harrow; steel roller; single and double shovel plow good sled; gravel bed.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

ng barrel; platform scales; corn sheller; set fence stretchers;

Col. Joe Gordon and Harry Kennon, Auct. W. W. Troute, Clerk

Lunch served by ladies of M. E. Church, Cedarville.

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### PUPILS OF XENIA STUDIO PREPARING FOR RECITALS.

The pupils of the Xenia Studio paring them for a series of recit- ary Society, Friday afternoon.

als to be given early in January. Mrs. A. C. Messenger presided College of Music of Cincinnati.

or a B. M. degree at the Conservatory and Miss Ethel Simcox is done for their welfare.

The devotional periods

zell at the college. Esther Muriel Smith, who is already quite well known to Xenia Quartet, were prettily rendered. people, as an accredited expression and dramatic art teacher, is the series of recitals.

### CINCINNATI COUPLE IS MARRIED AT TORRENCE'S.

Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. Strunk and Mr. Torrence were classmates at Harvard University. Mr Strunk is an ac- MISSIONARY SOCIETY countant and his bride has been AT WADDLE RESIDENCE eaching school in Cincinnati.

### REBEKAHS RECEIVED AT FULLER RESIDENCE

Sixty members of the Rebekah Lodge attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, W. Second St., Thursday night. The evening was spent with cards

and Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Mr. and ciety. Mrs. Harley Hickman, Mrs. Maud Neeld and Miss Lena Hetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton will spend Sunday with their son, Mr. Robert Morton, student at Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn will

Mr. J. A. Harner and son Willis and his sister, Mrs. Grace Deem, left Thursday morning for Whit- TRINITY M. E. DINNER Mer. Cal., to join Mr. Harner's THURSDAY WELL ATTENDED attending college in California, casion for 150 guests. Cora Faus, another sister, and Pher two children, who have been with her committee, had every de-

their home in Clayton, N. M. This is the first visit Mrs. Faus day School Orchestra and the friends here in twenty years. Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Monday at 2

### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

### PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

rains for Columbus and East:

5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac-commodation; 11:30 p. m. Trains for Cincinnati

11:25 a. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday: 11:46 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 her condition is slightly improved.

Trains for Dayton and West:

St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 a. m.,
from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from
Dayton; 6:55 p. m., from Chicago;
8:03 p. m., from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield;

8:20 a. m.; 6:55 p. m. Frains from Springfield: 9:55 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only

East Bound—2:12 p. m. for James-town, Washington C. H. and Chilli-West Bound-11:06 a. m. for Dayton. troit St., Friday afternoon. The

### TRACTION LINES

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 6, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

### AUTO BUS LINES

m., and 5:15 p. m. c ery day. Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.— Washington C. H.— Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles- and Mrs. Millard Garman at their ton, London. Makes connections at home near Hillsboro, Friday, Mrs.

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

SOCIETY ENJOYS MEETING The beautifully decorated parlors of Music and Dramatic Art are of the Presbyterian Church were how well started in their winter the scene of the Thanksgiving work and their teachers are pre- meeting of the Woman's Mission-

The new faculty members are and introduced Mrs. Carrie D. Geycarrying on the high standard that er, who told in a most engrossing as identified the studio in the manner of the costumes and cuseast, being accredited teachers, toms of the Chinese, her informawith diplomas from the Cincinnati tion being gleaned from a three-Conservatory of Music and the year stay in that country. She ollege of Music of Cincinnati.

Miss Christine Williams, pupil learning of the better Chinese the well known violinist, Jean- classes and the appreciation of the ten Have, is continuing her work more unfortunate for what is being

The devotional period was in studying piano with Irene C. Gan-charge of Mrs. R. O. Wead, and preceded the talk. Two numbers by the Presbyterian Women's

The thank-offering was an also preparing her pupils for the nounced by Mrs. O. M. Whittington as amounting to \$165. A social time was enjoyed by the members and their guests and refreshments, appropriate to the season, were served.

Miss Esther Ann Schuerman, and The decorations were in charge Mr. Allan C. Strunk, both of Cin- of Mrs. W. E. Cox. The afternoon's cinnati, were quietly married at hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Kinthe home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. sey, Mrs. Rudolph Weber, Mrs. Torrence N. King St, this city, Joseph Wead and Mrs. A. C. Messenger.

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The assistant hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Nellie McElfresh, Mrs.

The assistant hosts and hostesses how located in Wilkinsburg, Pa., daughter of Mrs. McDorman is the have learned. A letter from Miss Mary Bradere: Mrs. Nellie McElfresh, Mrs. was read by the secretary, Mrs. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leota Dice, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mr. C. Marshall and enjoyed by the so-

> A questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. A. M. Patterson and pre- Middletown, Mrs. H. G. Wicker- tution, pared by Mrs. S. M. Bailey and the sham and Miss Dorothy Miller, answers were given by twelve Dayton, were guests Friday of Mr. with the O. S. and S. O. Home members of the society.

Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Mrs. D. W. St. Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. | Cherry and Mrs. A. M. Patterson took part in the trialogue.

E. Second St.

Mrs. Sherwin Spahr visiting relatives and friends in tail well in hand. The tables were nd around Xenia for the last five beautifully decorated and an elaboweeks, accompanied them as far rate banquet was served. Music was furnished by the Sun-

made with relatives and strains were enjoyed during the repast. After dinner, Dr. Jesse Swank, district superintendent, gave a splendid and interesting address, telling of his trip through o'clock in the study at the church. Kentucky. He gave a vivid word This meeting was postponed from picture of the work that is being done for the improvement for the poor mountaineers

> After Dr. Swank's address, the Rev. Mr. Washburn, pastor of Trinity, asked for a collection for the Lincoln Day Fund; and a neat sum was realized.

> Mrs. Charles S. Dean, president of the Ladies Aid Society, made a plea for funds for the aid society and a good response was made.

Mrs. Lulu Butler, Dayton former-11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:22 p. m., coach and Washington Sleep-er; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 7:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and pull Trains from Columbus and East: in Marion County, Ind. No cases of

Trains for Cincinnatii
5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.;
12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p.
m.; 7:58 p. m., accommodation.

Mrt. Sarah Harbine, Tucsopt Ariz., formerly of this city, has been severally ill according to

Si38 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:30 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., ident of the Commercial and Savident

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crotty, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bronhaver, Cincinnati, will be guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St.

Mrs. Charles Haas received members of the Busy Twelve Sewing Club at her home on S. Dewomen entertained themselves with needlework and with contests. A detectable luncheon was served

Church, Second and Ludlow Sts., Dayton, Sunday, when the Schubert Centennial will be observed. Mrs. Coffelt is a member of the quartet of that church, which is di-Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.: 9:15 a. m.: 9:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; and 5:15 p. m. every day. Busses berg College. Dr. Bach is also organist.

Union Thanksgiving services of all churches of the city will be held next Thursday beginning at 10 a. m., instead of 10:30 as previously at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. and 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. at Trinity M. E. Church, will have addition of a bus leaving Xenia at the Rev. S. L. Brill, of the United Brethren Church, in charge.

Mrs. J. H. Mitchener and Mr. and m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., Mrs. E. V. Barnes attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. Garman is a sister of Mrs. Michenm., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. er and Mr. Barnes.

### Forecasts a Great Discovery!



Dr. Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist and propounder of theory of relativity, who has allowed it to become known that he is on verge of an even more startling discovery. He declines to divulge its nature, however, pending an exhaustive check of his calculations.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn McDorman

Bryson, Springfield Pike.

Announcement was made that A., will hold a meeting at 7:30 Church, this city. visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hen- the next meeting would be held at o'clock next Tuesday evening, to derson, Wathington C. H., Sunday. the home of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers, be featured by a pie social and Nannie Leech, Cambridge, O., and second nomination of officers.

The Woman's Aid of the Pennmonthly card and sewing party at wife and their daughter, Opal and The annual congregational din- 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. son Irvin and spend the winter ner at Trinity M. E. Church Thurs- November 27, in its rooms at the there. Opal and Irvin Harner are day evening was an enjoyable oc- Pennsylvania depot. All women of railroaders families and their riends are urged to attend.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Social Service Board will be held in the City Building, Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30. welfare worker.

son and daughter, Halcey and in an accident this week.

The Sunshine Society will meet Lewis, E. Second St. All members Falls, O. are urged to attend. An election of officers will be held.

# Poems that Live

UNDER THE LEAVES

FT have I walked these woodland paths, Without the blessed foreknow-

ing underneath the withered leaves

The fairest buds were growing.

Today the south-wind sweeps away The types of autumn's splender,

And shows the sweet arbutus flowers-Spring's children, pure and tender.

O prophet-flowers !-- with lips of bloom,

Outvying in your beauty The pearly tints of ocean shells-Ye teach me faith and duty!

Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to

With love's divine foreknowing That where man sees but withered leaves

-Albert Laighton (1829-1887)

# MARGARET LEECH AT DELAWARE SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Leech, former teacher and matron at the O. S. and S. O. Home here, died sudden (Martha Bryson) near Selma, are ly Thursday night at the Girls' Inly Thursday night at the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, where the parents of a son, born at the

Miss Leech had been in failing health about a year and her death occurred while she was walking on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Byrd, of the grounds of the Delaware insti-

The deceased was connected and Mrs. M. A. Sims, S. Whiteman about eighteen years and became connected with the Delaware institution three years ago. She was a Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of member of the Second U. P. She leaves two sisters, Miss

another who resided in Chicago. Funeral services will be held sylvania Rai coad will hold its home, 1125 E. Beatty Ave., Cam- matic rifle group, comprising six bridge, O., with burial at Cam-

### FORMER XENIAN IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Word was received here Satur-The speaker for the evening will day of the death of Mrs. Henrietta be Mrs. Marie Meahl Bell, Dayton Rader Dolson, Akron, O., formerly of Xenia, which occurred at the home of her son, Harry in Cuya-Mr. and Mrs. John Strider, and hoga Falls, O., Friday evening. Mrs. Dolson was the daughter

George, went to Midland City, O., of the late David Rader and the Friday to attend the functal of a family lived for a number of years brother of Mr. Strider, and a cous- at Market and Green Sts. Mrs. in of Mrs. Strider who were killed Dolson, who was the widow of David Dolson, has lived in Akron ince her marriage.

afternoon. Mrs. Dolson, who was policy before the time specified.

## Wife Preservers



Use a teaspoon to scoop out the core and seeds of the pear after you have pared and halved it.

Estate of Sophia J. Priest, De-

William Priest has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sophia J. Priest late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1928. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County (11-10-17-24).

### BE WISE

Those desiring some fine photos for Christmas should order at once God sees sweet flowers growing, and keep in mind that the best Eastern experts in this line, have from time to time, rated Downing's work as second to none and the best in Southern Ohio. Why not, when ordering, get the best and at reasonable prices?

### SOUP'S ON WHITE HOUSE BARBECUE WINTER QUARTERS \*

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### EAST END NEWS

Correspondent

APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY Taylor Street Elder Kirby, Pastor

he regular hour, 4:00 p. m. ear Members:

To ask you, in a special way, If a special effort to make you'll

We'll be specially glad, if this

good. Miss Marjorie Peterson, presi- take great delight in assigning you

Please be on time. Everybody

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

ught in three suits filed in Comnon Pleas Court by The Xenia 9:30 a . m. Sunday School. Farmers Exchange Co. through At-11 a. m. Sermon. torney Marcus E. McCallister. They 2:30 p. m. Rev. Tillman and his them. re against W. L. Patton for \$179choir from Dayton will be in 6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will 63, on a promissory note; against Herbert Dean for \$113.68 on an account and against Ralph W.

EXECUTOR APPOINTED John C. Weaver has been ap ointed executor of the estate of lice Weaver, late of Xenia, withut bond in Probate Court

Davis for \$100.53 on an account.

ESTATE VALUED

Gross value of the estate of Susan Sidenstick, deceased, is es- ers. Supt. timated at \$4,650.99 in Probate Court, composed as follows: per-00. Debts total \$3,326.48 and the Radio. ost of administration amounts \$346.04, leaving a net value of

MARRIAGE LICENSES Allen C. Strunk, 2531 Stanton ve., Circinnati, O., accountant, and Esther Anne Scheuerman, 220 N. King St., Xenia. Rev. J. P.

# COMPANY L. HERE

Captain Theodore Bundy, Teguar army inspector instructor, sta-Nichols Edwards. tioned at Chillicothe, O., conducted the annual inspetcion inventory of property of Company L. 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, Friday night.

This inventory precedes the yeary federal inspection of the local guard unit, according to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandant, who asserted that the inspecting officer was particularly pleased with and Monday at 1 o'clock at her sister's complimented Company L's auto-

Captain Bundy said he has al- vation ready inspected twenty-two national guard units over the state Rountree, Supt. and that Company L had the largest percentage of its members date. Fifty-Chit men are enrolled Choirs combined. Fishback's orchin the company and fifty-four were present for the inventory.

### HELD TO GRAND JURY ON FEDERAL CHARGE

Charged with violating the World War compensation act, John Wesley Gibson, Xenia, was bound over to the December federal grand Surviving are two sons, Robert jury Saturday by U. S. Commission-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. David of Akron and Harry of Cuyahoga, er Horner at Columbus. He was released under bond of \$500. Depart-Funeral services will be held at ment of justice agents say Gibson the residence in Akron Monday borrowed money on his insurance

well known here, attended the Sheriff Ohmer Tate and a gov-Greene County Home-Coming in ernment agent arrested Gibson here recently. It is charged that he changed the date on his compensation certificate from July to January in order to borrow money on . He was removed to Washington C. H. where the transaction was supposed to have taken place.

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Children's Union will begin at

This special letter is speeded to-

To attend tomorrow-and this is

Sunday we could Make our attendance specially

welcome 10:45 a, m. worshin and sermon. 3:00 p. m. Zion Baptist hour. Rev. Rev. N. J. Johnson, Pastor A. L. Dooley, the pastor, will deliver the sermon, His choir will

charge of service. Rev. Tillman is have a special program for this a wonderful preacher. hour. 7:45 p. m. Preaching. Everybody welcome to worship

with us in these services. ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Call of the Unattained." 12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rog-

6:30 p. m. Christia Endeavor. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Ser- deliver the message of the hour sonality, \$650.99; real estate, \$4,- mon subject, "Lessons from the St. John's A. M. E. choir is asked Solo Obligato-Mrs. Waneta Sam

Follow the crowd to St. John's.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH B. Y. P. U. Program, Nov. 25 Topic, Mr. Pearl Harris and Miss

Saphronia Garland.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Jennie Humphrevs. Recitation, Charles Lee. Paper, Tilman Knode. Reading, Mrs. Sarah Wells. Vocal solo, Alexander Knode. Recitation Donald Hall. Vocal solo, Rev. Samuel Blade. Duet, Mrs. Betty Scott and Sis-

er Lillian Porter. Vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Harris .. Closing remarks by pastor, Rev. A. M. Howe. Group No. 4, Leader, William

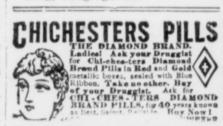
Mission Sabbath School will open 2 o'clock November 25 on Linoln St. East Xenia, Prayer service will open at 3 o'clock p. m. Everybody welcome. In charge, Supt. Major Josie Everett; Adjt Mary Mendenhall; Sect. Rosa Sturgeon: pastor in charge, Major J. B. Everett.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST W. C. Allen, Pastor 11 a. m. Theme "The Joy of Sal-

2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. 7.45 Union meeting at Zion Bantist Church, Christian and Middle present of any he had inspected to Run uniting with Zion in worship. estra will furnish music. Large

> Program for Allen Christian Endeavor of St. John's A. M. E. Song, Congregation.

crowd. Spiritual services.



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WITH LOIS WILSON

Also "ONE HOUR MARRIED" a 2 reel comedy

Monday-Charles Ray in "THE COUNT OF TEN"

Aesops Fables and Sportlights

### Scripture, Miss Eileen Hudson.

Song Congregation. Bible Quotations. Reading of Minutes, Secretary. Solo Miss Elizabeth Carroll,

Recitation, Wilma Scurry

Solo, Miss Thelma Hurst

Solo, Miss Nina Carroll.

Remarks, Rev. Fox.

Collection and Mizpah

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, The

superintendents and teachers will

the celebration of the anniversary

The union Thanksgiving services

will be held at the Third Baptist

10:45. Rev. A. R. Fox, pastor of

to furnish the music at this hour.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Preaching. This is

by Junior Choir, Mr. Roy Harris,

7:30 p. m. Union Churches.

Peters, Supt.

George I. Gaines.

Song and Pledge, Union. Reading of Minutes, Secretary." Duet. Mrs. Hattie Corbin and Song, Choir. Miss Lucretia Jones.

163:1-5, Prof Grover Hardin. Reading, Mrs. Anna Lindsey. Piano Solo, Miss Zelda Booth. Discussion of the Topic, Mr. Vocal Solo, Juanita Callender. Recitation, Margaret Dotch. Duet, Florence Lindsay and Piano solo, Mrs. Estella Howard. Gwendolyn Raymond.

Reading, George Washington, Duet, Evelyn Scurry and Mar-Program leader, Harriet Pettigaret Dotch. Talk Rev. A. L. Dooley.

All the members are asked to present. Public invited.

The choir of the Third Baptist Church will render the following program at the evening service Sunday: to a class, as well as welcoming

Come Let Us Give Thanks Unto you as a visitor. Please come on .Alford Birley the Lord Choir Responsive Reading, 95th Psain.

Prayer-Congregation Chant-If Ye Abide In Me furnish the music. Come and hear Chorus-Thou Hast Been Our

Dwelling Place ... Carrie Adams Choir Reading-Mrs. Luther Bulger. Instrumental solo-Miss Sara Tay-

7:45 p. m. The choir will render a special program assisted by vis- Ladies Quartet-Thy Love Was iting as well as local talent. This Wonderful Mesers Sabbath will mark the beginning of Misses Howard, Smith, Thompson

and McGhee of the church and pastor. The pub- Select Reading-Tihlman Narred. lic is invited to all of the services. Anthem-O Come Let Us Sing. .....R. M. Stultz

Choir Church Thanksgiving morning at Reading-Miss Elmyra Thompson

Mixed Quartet, Talk it Over With Jesus-Misses Howe and Simms Messrs. Shuecraft and Bowen. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James Select Reading-Mrs. A. M. Howe

Young People's Day. Good music Offering and closing remarks by pastor and visiting ministers. The public is invited to this Thanksgiving program given under 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. the auspices of the senior choir.

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The following property:

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 1 gray mare, 12 years old, sound, good line mare; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, sound, good worker; 1 pure bred sorrel Belgian mare with 3 months old filly colt (7 yr. old).

6-HEAD OF CATTLE-6

3 Jersey cows, carrying 2nd calf to be fresh in Dec.; 1 Short-

horn Jersey cow, giving 2 gal. milk a day, carrying 4th calf, to be fresh March 1st; 1 Jersey heifer, 18 months old; 1 Jersey

helfer. 9 months old. 19-HEAD OF HOGS-19 15 fall shoats, weighing 50 lbs.. 2 far hogs; 2 sows, bred for Feb. pigs.

200-CHICKENS-200

6 tons good mixed hay; 200 bu. corn in crib; 150 shocks corn in field; 200. bu. oats; 300 shocks fodder.

200 pure White Rock Chickens. MACHINERY

Box bed wagon; set hay ladders; Nisco spreader; Farmers Favorite wheat drill, almost new; McCormick mower; Sure Drop corn planter; single disc; Case sulky plow; Imperial walking plow; drag harrow; steel roller; single and double shovel plow good sled; gravel bed.

### HARNESS 3 sides chain harness, collars, bridles, lines, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

grind stone; De Laval Cream separator No. 12; Buckeye 250 egg incubator; brooder stove; 6 new metal chicken coops; hog boxes; 50 gal. Hog fountain; cross cut saw, garden tools and other articles not mentioned.

J. G. ST. JOHN

Col. Joe Gordon and Harry Kennon, Auct. W. W. Troute, Clerk

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A Prayer of Thanksgiving. .....Ira B. Wilson

the St. John A. M. E. Church will Choir

Anthem-To Jesus Alone- Full

# **EDITORIAL**

# NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

# **FEATURES**

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR TEACHER-Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go .-

### HOOVER AND EUROPEAN PROPAGANDA

President-elect Hoover on his friendship visit to South America will find that the United States must solve two problems to reclaim the friendship of the Latin nations. They are:

First-European propaganda, particularly that of Spain, Italy and England, which has fostered a distrust of the United States in South America in order to win the Latin American

Second—The Latin suspicion of all our diplomatic moves, based on the fact that, being a talkative and excitable people, they cannot accept as frankness our taciturn approach to international problems.

This is the situation as it is pictured in the North American the big dough. Review by Dr. L. L. Bernard, distinguished sociologist of Cornell university, recently returned from a year's first-hand study probably, on just as big a of the southern continent and its people.

"The most pessimistic fears of the South Americans regarding us find much encouragement from European propagandists of all nations," says Dr. Bernard. "Some of their jealousy and envy of our growth and power is native, but I believe much somewhere more of it has been skillfully fostered by the Europeans."

Spain naturally holds South American interest and sympathy through the blood-tie, he points out. But Italy, with its present heavy flow of emigrants into the southern continent, and England, with a heavy investment in commerce and industry, are taking advantage of every opportunity to strengthen their own trade relations by discrediting the United States in subtle ways, he says.

The recent appeal of Mussolini for the South Americans to look to the Latin nations of Europe as their natural protectors is an excellent illustration of how little pleasure he and say that Rothstein his people take in the Monroe Doctrine.

One of our greatest possible diplomatic assets in Latin through hell listening to him America would be to explain carefully to the world every po- Oho! So you're going up to sit litical step we take in intra-American affairs. The Latins in the electric chair, eh?' simply do not understand silence, it disconcerts them and

When the United States government feels that its policies | which matters were made not for month. Things have been said and exchanged, you if you came with a feeble month. Things have been said and exchanged, but the lives of in Central America and elsewhere are justified by necessity, it alibi. would do well to state its reasons meticulously. The Latins are fundamentally a very frank people. If we speak out frankly Suc about our motives and if the speech has the ring of truth, there should be little to fear.

### WHY BLAME THE CAT?

In the good old days when grandma and grandpa were young, it was considered an ill-omen to have a black cat cross Because you laughed to scorn one's path. Doubtless many of the dear old folk would exclaim, "I told you so," if they heard the story of John Coffey, reported from Muskogee, Okla.

Apparently the black cat of this tale crossed Farmer Coffey's path at a very inopportune moment. The farmer, in You'll never guess that once I attempting to light his pipe, broke the match, which dropped into a kerosene can. An unfortunate accident for the cat. The explosion that came instantaneously ignited the poor feline and it scampered frantically for the barn, where it was consumed by flames along with the building and the hay stored in it.

A Diack cat—I told you so . . . . yes, but why blame it when a guy's "hat is blown off" friends, must expect him to be inations among them.

On the cat? Why have an open can of kerosene standing about it is underworldese for scaring it is underworldese for scaring criticized on account of his poliand why light a match near such a can? Common sense dic- fewer words, who want to fright- porters are entitled to resent an tates that all inflammable and explosive liquids should be kept en enemy or take him for a sort attack which takes the form of been a peculiarly mean encount would be there also. I said I'd en enemy or take him for a sort attack which takes the form of been a peculiarly mean encount would be there also. I said I'd en enemy or take him for a sort attack which takes the form of been a peculiarly mean encount would be kept en enemy or take him for a sort attack which takes the form of been a peculiarly mean encount. in tightly closed metal containers and in a safe place. The his hat off." The victim is black cat from his happy hunting grounds knows they are dan- trailed, and just when he least gerous, and The National Board of Fire Underwriters supplies is knocked from his dome. and good deal worse—have been flying figures showing that the annual fire loss from careless handling when he picks the lid up he of petroleum and its products was over \$14,000,000 in 1926.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

You have heard of the man who wants all automobiles demolished He longs for the horse and buggy days.

Poor fellow. He forgets the horse and buggy era was the time of 12 and 13-hour schedules for factory employes, working seven days a week. He forgets that machine production is shortening the work-

### CAN'T PREDICT

goan thinks many of us will live to see a three-hour period of daily toil. That seems impossible, but who dare say it is? Yesterday's im- chained to the wall, waiting to possibilities are today's realities.

### FREE TIME

With more leisure will come greater opportunity for individual to the right and grab you! improvement. There should be time for those who aspire to write to he'll stretch out to the left and study and practice. Time for those who admire musical talent to deout behind and grab you." This velop themselves. Time for more of us to help our handicapped friends. was a little too much for a man

When ancient Athens was in flower some of the Athenians pro- loose. duced great works of art. But well rounded lives were lacking. The upper classes had no genuine interest in the workingman, save as a slave. Philanthropy was starved.

Greater things are ahead of the world than any of the seven wonders of the past. And the machine will be the instrument of

### PERSONALITY'S WORTH

The man with the strong and attractive personality is the one who society shows that technical knowledge plays a fifteen per cent role in for?" asked a troublesome old tent operator should be able to And whose shall receive one like them, or, at the worst, to him. Pigeons, pigeons every shows that technical knowledge plays a fifteen per cent role in foreign whose and so thick that it home. gets ahead in the engineering profession. A survey by an engineering cause success. The other eighty-five per cent is due to personality. Then how develop personality? Well, how do you think?

The Diary New Yorker By WALTER WINCHELL

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO.

NEW YORK .- A column or so o Charles Wagner, poet, conributed a verse called "Subway lirtation," in which he told f a charmer with whom he slirted under ground, and wondered if she would see the poem here-and if she did he would be happy. He was too shy speak with her, it seems, though "she gave me the sign, ran a line.

Well, this is to urge Mr. Wag ner to call for his pash mail which is cluttering up this virgin desk, or better still, we wish he would immediately forward a self-addressed envelope, for several women have made reply urging us to forward their missives to Mr. Wagner, who, it

### appears, is their weakness now. THEORY

To hear some of the so-called wisenheimers table-talk it with the passing of the gambler, Arnold Rothstein, who was spectacularly shot, the gaming houses in the 'heart' of the racket," said one Mainstemmer. "Who else is going to put up the big

whooee. Gambling will continue. scale. There is always "new" money to be had, and, of course, there is always another Wallingford on the scene who thinks he knows "all the answers."

THE BIG OPTIMIST!

belief Your soul in her firm white

Thank well the gods when she comes to you—
The Woman Who Understands
—Everad J. Appleton.

INCIDENTALLY

nounding his creditors to come across when they broke their promises again is being dismoned him grumble, we always would say

which matters were made hot for tional

### SUCH LITTLE THINGS

An angry word, a kiss denied,
A door slammed loudly and our dreams

A door slammed loudly and our dreams

I broke my heart because you spoke Of love and lovers, bitterly

Ah, well my heart is mended

The bits are held with tape

-Mimi Phillips.

SLANGUAGE

discovers the bullet holes. Then and a lot of hide has been taken if he doesn't drop dead from off by them. to a yawning grave.
Nice, no?

TEAM WORK

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?" Nigger, dat's a quarter see-

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."
"I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes threequarters and I smoke a quarter."

LET HIM LOOSE

He was one of the fire-andbrimstone type, and he was giving the audience a few home truths. "Yes, my friends," he No one knows how short the working day will become. A Chico- said, "although you are all above sin, each one of you must beware ing to put across a 40 per cent Demon. The Demon is jump out and catch you. If you dress. give him the slightest chance he'll stretch out his hand in front and grab you! Or he'll stretch out seated in the middle row of seats, and rising to his feet he shouted: "Well, the thing might as well be variations are being shown suc-

### SHARP RETORT

ruide in the crowded bus had just about reached the end of his tether. But he had his living to were passing a newly erected monument. "On your right," he be a marcel, a water or a per- not enter the kingdom of heaven. shouted, pointing with his arm, manent. Unless your gentleman. "Because it would exactly suit your requirements— such little child in my name relook silly lying down," snapped so has the art of hair dressing ceiveth me.—St. Mathew xvii. Ing toward characteristics that to look as if they were really growing on the trees!

The guide.

And whose snall receive one little them. Of, at the hotel, where, and so thick that it began to look as if they were really growing on the trees!

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### Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. - The con-, mind to kiss and make up with a plain, tall-backed chair, in as pleasant as usud when our na-

> ness is fighting, can mix it like ing on both sides since the Kansixty in the ring and stay good sas City and Houston conventions.

> ing if they get to gouging, biting bers of the party he deserts. As

himself, in the last few months, as an altogether different type of in- Simmons. dividual from what the country had always supposed him to beand anything but a better type.

heard the expression erant campaign. It has been unmering of their

Terms such as "nitwit"—only a to be generous right and left since midsummer, to accept defeat gracefully.

next thanks for same, were generally tricks played during the just-con- election, but this was one of the cluded campaign that will not be times when mighty little sincerity forgotten or forgiven in a hurry.

Ordinary campaign talk is not bably was less of it than ever bethings will break our taken at all seriously in profession- fore since Hayes-and-Tilden days. much less work than the regulation

Another thing that puts an extra strain on former amiable rela-A pair of scrappers, whose busi- tionships was the volume of bolt-

stand-pat politicians regard it, it The politicians consider, mutual- amounts to treason. There is no ly, that this campaign has been make-believe about the anger it arouses in their breasts. A great many Republicans liter-

There is no mistake about it— ally hate Senator Norris, for inmany a public man has revealed stance, out and out. A great many Democrats equally hate Senator

Lawrackers on both sides of the political fence will arrive in the capital or winter's work still simmering generally increases our like Not alone has it been an intol- capital ar winter's work still sim-not alone has it been an intol- capital ar winter's work still sim-ing for people. I remember once ing for people. I remember once

an antagonist. The banditti, in tical views, but he and his sup- years' standing seem certain to be to luncheon, and mentioned that of a "ride," chirp: "Let's blow mere abuse, like calling him a er and real sensibilities have been better not go, because the sight lacerated the worst way.

The winners are not a bit likely make me unhappy. My

them—not a scientific exhibition. became one of my best friends. Victims of all this loss of cuticle It promises to be a long while beheart failure he worries himself to a yawning grave.

Victims of all this loss of cuticle of profiles to be a long with are not coming back to Washing-fore the wounds, mutually into in December in a frame of flicted, heal.

### How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

stead of wasting their time trysuccess, they are preaching and hair dress.

It was a very hot day and the ing. The first, which consists of large, soft waves, is very flattering, particularly to the woman who is youthful in maturity, or

Styles of hair dressing have! A very popular style which is never been so charming, so var- steadily gaining ground among ied, so individual or so flattering mature women is the bob that before. Why? Well, for one reason, every coiffure specialist subtly suggests the long hair coifseems to agree that one given fure. Tiny hair pins, loose book, style is never going to be suitable to ten million women. And in to ten million women. And in- are all that is necessary to analysis by making it easy for achieve a success in this type of the average reader to analyze that the boy heard for some time

There are a few general prin- popular vogue. The second is than analyze in this case. Analy- their wings as they rushed by reciples which I will set down for the charming, childish tight sis is a serious understanding. really chic thing to do is to round curl. This style requires but anyone, with a good set of evolve a style of head dress that youth, daintiness and a pretty go far toward classifying and flatters you a little, suits you face—not to speak of an hour a labelling himself and his friends. While all kinds of coiffure most delightfully effective coif- introvert? Not that you abso- perch too, or he would have been violations as a configuration of coiffure fure Every wish of hoir is configuration. tremendously and expresses your day in preparation, but it is a variations are being shown successfully this year, almost all of effect is not unlike the perfect two, and probably are. But you to the branch that himself close "hits" have been built effect is not unlike the perfect may be more of one and less of two principles of way. on one of two principles of waying. The first which consists of pride of our little girl days.

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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### Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Onion Soup Roast Loin of Pork, Baked Potatoe Cauliflower with Cheese

Cold Slaw things considerably. I often think it takes considerable courage to Cranberry Sauce Deep Apple Pie How's this for a Sunday dinner? It would be good if served as a holiday dinner, wouldn't it? And roast fowl and plum pudding. you like the onion soup recipe, better file it away for future refer-

Cauliflower with Cheese - Put whole cooked cauliflower on a dish for serving, sprinkle with friends, provided they both are fair. But it means genuine ill-feel- exceedingly unpopular with memer with buttered crumbs, and put in the oven to brown.

### Understanding People

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

conceiving a violent dislike for There are bound to be recrim- a young man whom I met in the gently persuaded me. I became The losers are equally unlikely better acquainted with the fellow for whom I had conceived It was a vicious affair between an aversion, and eventually, he I had disliked him because I hadn't understood him.

A great deal of attention is being given, these days, to analyzing ourselves and our friends. The rise of psychoanalysis into popular favor has ular interest in human beings, and more and more pigeons kept We are all interested in person- arriving every moment. alities as never before. Espe-

himself and his friends with the praising individuality in hair I mentioned a few lines back aid of tables, diagrams, pictures dress. that there were two principles in Perhaps classify is a better word Are you an extravert or an fure. Every wisp of hair is curl- lutely have to be either. You knocked to the ground. effect is not unlike the perfect two, and probably are. But you to the branch that h know in which class you be- protect himself. long. "Behind Your Front" un-

# Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

STICK TO REDUCING DIET INTIL FOOD TASTES CHANGE Backslidings.

"I once lost 47 pounds by Petersizing, but am ashamed to say I serious and is usually the result have gained back 21 pounds. Am of what we know as decompensa going to lose at least 50 pounds.

same food habits you had before fibres have puffed out, as it were. you reduced, Mrs. E., or you would not have gained. I cannot emphasize strongly enough of sticking to the reducing diet long nough to change the food tastes. If you persist, you can learn to really prefer some fruit rather cream for dessert, to feel no sense vith a full meal, to really like such about candy.

you can cease counting your cal- only when used excessively in ories, although it's fun to do this others, and is bad in any condi-

of brisk walking every day and five to ten minutes of setting-up ance in small amounts rather exercises. These exercises and than an abrupt break-off. the walk, as well as the new food habits, are things you should keep up for the rest of your life. pedic surgeon. He will give you Have you our pamphlet on reducing and gaining? If not, observe the column rules and it will

Dilatation of the Heart "Can dilatation of the heart be cured, and are tobacco and whis- ers

so afflicted? I do not use the tobacco or whiskey—my husband does. 'MRS, R." A real dilatation of the heart is starting all over again and am tion in a heart that is already deranged. The heart has been carrying on under its handicap, but some extra strain or exertion You evidently went back to the has occurred so that its weakened

This dilatation occasionally oc

curs in healthy hearts under ex-

cessive athletic strain. The patient has to have medi cation and be at complete rest. I rather imagine your husban (if he is able to take whiskey an than pies, cakes, puddings or ice tobacco!) has what is known a hypertrophied or enlarge loss when no bread is taken heart. This may arise if ther is any trouble in the heart valve food better without a lot of rich or the heart muscles and ti gravies and sauces, etc., and to heart has to work harder than onder how you ever cared so normal for a long period. Some physicians believe that tiny doses acquiring such food tastes of alcohol are beneficial in heart ave automatically cut out diseases. Others do not hold with o 1000 calories a day. After this at all. Tobacco is a poison you have acquired these habits, even in moderation for some, and nyway.

Try to get at least two miles become tolerant of its poison, some doctors advise its continu-

H .- If you can, go to an orthosome exercises and some treatments to strengthen your leg which was left disabled by inbe sent you. Ask also for the article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall.

which the disablet by infantile paralysis. The fact that it is much better now than it used to be probably shows it is capable of further improvement.

Tomorrow: Answers to Moth-

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

YOUNG FOLKS SUFFER KEENLY IN "CALF LOVE" AFFAIRS

Young people's troubles often eem trival to their elders. They are anything but that to the youngsters, however. Especially their love troubles. One can suffer keenly in these so-called "calf love" affairs, and in after years one looks back with smiles and sighs to the time that looks so sweet and happy now, but caused much anguish then. Are the troubles of later years any more serious? One marriage brings many

so. A second marriage compl

where there are children. "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am only 30 now, and for nine years I have been married to a man that have come to hate because of his inhuman treatment of my little son by my former marriage. We have a son who is eight years old, and his father has spoiled him so that no one likes him, while the older boy is so mistreated that he is ready to cry at every little thing. Then, too, my husband's mother has made my home a living hell from her boss-ing, and has taken over the complete management of everything. I work in our office every day and receive nothing for it. I haven't even a comfortable place to rest when I get home at night. Now, Mrs. Lee, I am a home-loving person and would give anything for a nice little home where I could have harmony. I love art and all the things that go to make a real home. I often wonder why people who crave such things can't have just a few of them. I have tried to get employment in other offices, but my husband is

oon. Can you not suggest some "Bad Loser,' I read your letter and surely felt sorry for you. But you must take heart, for surely you will meet some-one some day who will appre-Could you manage to send you

older boy away to school? It would be much better for him than to stay where is is misunderstood and ill-treated. Then, too, it would re move one source of jealousy ill-feeling. As you are at work a day it seems an ideal arrangement that your mother-in-law should problems, some serious, some less manage the house and look after the children, but, of course, should have a comfortable to rest and should really be head of the house. No woman likes to make a second venture, especially turn over the manageemnt of her home to anyone, no matter how competent. You should certainly be paid for your work at the office, if the business justifies it or at least have some chance to handle money so that you could have some of the things you yearn for. I cannot advise you to leave home, as then your younger boy might be utterly spoiled. All I can say is that for your sake try to get along with as little friction as posible, and things may work out better in the future. I hope so. It's a long lane that has no turning.

> A Reader Brown Eyes: Your iance is a bit old for you, but not too old if you love one another. It ne shows signs of loving you less nowever, why would you want to nold him? Some men-most-are just as sincere in their love a women, and happy in their girls love. Some few seem to enjoy the pleasures of the chase," and when the girl is won they lose interest If that is the way with your boy friend, don't try to hold him. You would never be happy if you married him. Unless you enjoy the sensation of bounding from crag to crag to keep his attention you would be very miserable.

### Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

NO ROOM FOR ONE MORE

so well known that they all tell

me that I don't need to work and

won't hire me. I am getting dea-

perate and must do something

Dove alighted in a branch of a tall tree and Peter slipped off analysis and imitation psycho- his back and stood beside him. brought with it a renewed pop- companions of the first section,

"Here come the fellows who cially in our own personalities.

The desire for self-analysis has one right behind us," cried Dove and from the throats of all the first arrivals arose a confused cooing: "Here they come! Here they come!" and all the Doves already arrived, flapped their

wings in greeting. But those were the last words

-all was now confusion.
The birds were entering the and short, concise descriptions. Great Woods by the hundreds and hundreds, and the beating of night and tries to force its way

Peter had to cling fast to his classes, you naturally want to cided this was the only way to

Already upon the same branch to which the boy was clinging there were more birds than it had room for, and the latest as All about them were perching rivals tried to get those already perched there to make room do them by pushing and shovin them out of the way. Finally the boy felt himself being jam med against the rough trunk of

"Good gracious; this is terriole!" gasped he, trying to push



By and by the branches began Dove away, for his good friend Except ye be converted and dertakes to help you decide to be so crowded with pigeons was altogether too close for com-

Whosoever therefore shall introvert, as was Edgar Allen feathered burden, gave way and and give me more room? In a went crashing to the ground. minute I shall be crushed, I am Peter could no olnger make out sure. And even if I do manage Knowing people, you come to the outlines of the limbs about not to get any bones broken I

> Next-"Trouble in Camp." I that will be just as bad.

# EDITORIAL

# NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR TEACHER-Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go .-

### HOOVER AND EUROPEAN PROPAGANDA

President-elect Hoover on his friendship visit to South America will find that the United States must solve two problems to reclaim the friendship of the Latin nations. They are:

First-European propaganda, particularly that of Spain, Italy and England, which has fostered a distrust of the United States in South America in order to win the Latin American

Second-The Latin suspicion of all our diplomatic moves, ularly shot, the gaming houses in based on the fact that, being a talkative and excitable people, the 'heart' of the racket." said they cannot accept as frankness our taciturn approach to inter- one Mainstemmer. "Who else national problems.

This is the situation as it is pictured in the North American the big dough. Review by Dr. L. L. Bernard, distinguished sociologist of Cornell university, recently returned from a year's first-hand study probably, on just as big of the southern continent and its people.

The most pessimistic fears of the South Americans regard- there is always another Wallinging us find much encouragement from European propagandists knows "all the answers." of all nations," says Dr. Bernard. "Some of their jealousy and envy of our growth and power is native, but I believe much some more of it has been skillfully fostered by the Europeans."

Spain naturally holds South American interest and sympathy through the blood-tie, he points out. But Italy, with its Thank well the gods when she present heavy flow of emigrants into the southern continent, and England, with a heavy investment in commerce and industry, are taking advantage of every opportunity to strengthen their own trade relations by discrediting the United States in subtle ways, he says.

The recent appeal of Mussolini for the South Americans across when they to look to the Latin nations of Europe as their natural pro- cussed. tectors is an excellent illustration of how little pleasure he and say that Rothstein had his people take in the Monroe Doctrine.

One of our greatest possible diplomatic assets in Latin through hell listening to him America would be to explain carefully to the world every po- 'Oho! So you're going up to sit litical step we take in intra-American affairs. The Latins in the electric chair, eh arouses their suspicions.

When the United States government feels that its policies which matters were made hot for month. Things have been said and exchanged, as usual, following in Central America and elsewhere are justified by necessity, it alibi. would do well to state its reasons meticulously. The Latins are fundamentally a very frank people. If we speak out frankly Su about our motives and if the speech has the ring of truth, there should be little to fear.

### WHY BLAME THE CAT?

In the good old days when grandma and grandpa were young, it was considered an ill-omen to have a black cat cross Because you laughed to scorn one's path. Doubtless many of the dear old folk would exclaim, "I told you so," if they heard the story of John Coffey, reported from Muskogee, Okla.

Apparently the black cat of this tale crossed Farmer Coffey's path at a very inopportune moment. The farmer, in You'll never guess that once I himself, in the last few months, as Democrats equally hate Senator attempting to light his pipe, broke the match, which dropped into a kerosene can. An unfortunate accident for the cat. The explosion that came instantaneously ignited the poor feline and it scampered frantically for the barn, where it was consumed by flames along with the building and the hay stored in it.

"A black cat-I told you so" . . . yes, but why blame it when a guy's "hat is blown off" friends, must expect him to be inations among them. on the cat? Why have an open can of kerosene standing about it is underworldese for scaring criticized on account of his poli- Inter-party kindnesses of many tual friend afterward invited me and why light a match near such a can? Common sense dic- fewer words, who want to fright- porters are entitled to resent an disrupted on every hand. It has the young man I had disliked tates that all inflammable and explosive liquids should be kept en enemy or take him for a sort attack which takes the form of been a peculiarly mean encount- would be there also. I said I'd in tightly closed metal containers and in a safe place. The his hat off." The victim is "nitwit." black cat from his happy hunting grounds knows they are dan- trailed, and just when he least gerous, and The National Board of Fire Underwriters supplies is knocked from his dome. and good deal worse—have been flying figures showing that the annual fire loss from careless handling of petroleum and its products was over \$14,000,000 in 1926.

when he picks the lid up he discovers the bullet holes. Then discovers the bullet holes. Then off by them.

when he picks the lid up he discovers the bullet holes. Then and a lot of hide has been taken off by them.

It was a vicious affair between them—not a scientific exhibition.

### The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

You have heard of the man who wants all automobiles demolished. He longs for the horse and buggy days.

Poor fellow. He forgets the horse and buggy era was the time of 12 and 13-hour schedules for factory employes, working seven days a week. He forgets that machine production is shortening the work-

### CAN'T PREDICT

No one knows how short the working day will become. A Chico- said, "although you are all above stead of wasting their time trygoan thinks many of us will live to see a three-hour period of daily sin, each one of you must beware ing to put across a 40 per cent himself and his friends with the himself and his friends with himself and himself and his friends with himself and his friends wit toil. That seems impossible, but who dare say it is? Yesterday's im- chained to the wall, waiting to possibilities are today's realities.

### FREE TIME

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When ancient Athens was in flower some of the Athenians pro- loose,' duced great works of art. But well rounded lives were lacking. The upper classes had no genuine interest in the workingman, save as a slave. Philanthropy was starved.

Greater things are ahead of the world than any of the seven won- just about reached the end of his ing, particularly to the woman ders of the past. And the machine will be the instrument of tether. But he had his living to who is youthful in maturity, or achievement

### PERSONALITY'S WORTH

The man with the strong and attractive personality is the one who rets ahead in the engineering profession. A survey by an engineering cause." "And what does it stand success. However, any competent of the outlines of the limbs about not to get any bones broken for?" asked a troublesome old tent operator should be able to success. The other eighty-five per cent is due to personality. Then how develop personality? Well, how do you think?

Then how develop personality? Well, how do you think?

Knowing people, you come to the limbs about not to get any bones broken tent operator should be able to shall receive one like them, or, at the worst, to tolerate them and be forebearlied to look as if they were really growing on the trees!

Knowing people, you come to the limbs about not to get any bones broken tent operator should be able to shall be smothered to death, as tolerate them and be forebearlied to look as if they were really growing on the trees!

Next—"Trouble in Camp." the guide growing on the trees!

The Diary New Yorker By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK.—A column or so go Charles Wagner, poet, con ibuted a verse called "Subway lirtation," in which he told a charmer with whom he lirted under ground, and wondered if she would see the poen here—and if she did he would be happy. He was too shy speak with her, it seems, though "she gave me the sign,

Well, this is to urge Mr. Wag ner to call for his pash mail which is cluttering up this virgin desk, or better still, we wish he would immediately forward a self-addressed envelope, for sev eral women have made reply urging us to forward their missives to Mr. Wagner, who, it appears, is their weakness now.

### THEORY

To hear some of the so-called wisenheimers table-talk it with the passing of the gambler, Arnold Rothstein, who was spectacis going to put up the big bait? When he went, so went

But that's just Gambling will continue There is always "new" money to be had, and, of course, ford on the scene who thinks he

### THE BIG OPTIMIST!

Your soul in her firm white

The Woman Who Understands Everad J. Appleton.

### INCIDENTALLY

"The "electric chair,"

### SUCH LITTLE THINGS

An angry word, a kiss denied, al political circles. A door slammed loudly and our

I broke my heart because you Of love and lovers, bitterly

my dreams

Ah, well my heart is mended foul

The bits are held with tape

-Mimi Phillips.

### SLANGUAGE

Maybe we haven't gentlemanly been around much. However, heart failure he worries himself to a yawning grave. Nice, no?

### TEAM WORK

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?" 'Nigger, dat's a quarter see-

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar." "I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes threequarters and I smoke a quarter."

ing the audience a few home seems to agree that one given lure. Thy hair pins, loose James Oppenheim. It is an attruths. "Yes, my friends," he to tan million women And in jump out and catch you. If you dress. stretch out his hand in front and grab you! Or he'll stretch out out behind and grab you." This seated in the middle row of seats. and rising to his feet he shouted: "Well, the thing might as well be

earn. Suddenly he noticed they past her early teens. "on your right you see a statue er is well qualified, the water humble himself as this little child Poe.

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MENU HINT

Onion Soup Roast Loin of Pork, Baked Potatoes Cauliflower with Cheese

Coffee Deep Apple Pie How's this for a Sunday dinner? make a second venture, especially forgotten or forgiven in a hurry. Went into them. Indeed, there pro-Ordinary campaign talk is not bably was less of it than ever be-holiday dinner, wouldn't it? And "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am much less work than the regulation roast fowl and plum pudding. If you like the onion soup recipe, bettra strain on former amiable rela- ter file it away for future refer-

Cauliflower with Cheese - Put sixty in the ring and stay good sas City and Houston conventions, a whole cooked cauliflower on a friends, provided they both are A bolter always makes himself dish for serving, sprinkle with fair. But it means genuine ill-feel- exceedingly unpopular with mem- grated Parmesan cheese, then coving if they get to gouging, biting bers of the party he deserts. As er with buttered crumbs, and put stand-pat politicians regard it, it in the oven to brown

### Understanding People

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Not alone has it been an intol- capital ar winter's work still sim- ing generally increases our likrom the bitterest conflict ing for people. I remember once A candidate for office, and his There are bound to be recrim- a young man whom I met in the an antagonist. The banditti, in tical views, but he and his sup- years' standing seem certain to be to luncheon, and mentioned that of a "ride," chirp: "Let's blow mere abuse, like calling him a er and real sensibilities have been better not go, because the sight of the disliked young man would The winners are not a bit likely make me unhappy. My gently persuaded me. The losers are equally unlikely better acquainted with the fel-

A great deal of attention is being given, these days, to analyzing ourselves and our We are all interested in person- arriving every moment. Styles of hair dressing have A very popular style which is never been so charming, so var- steadily gaining ground among herome a craze.

alities as never before. Espedially in our own personalities. The desire for self-analysis has one right behind us," cried Dove the fellows who were in the second squadron, the one right behind us," cried Dove the tree.

He was one of the fire-and-brimstone type, and he was giv-ing the andience a few home tempt to further popularize selfhe to ten million women. And in- are all that is necessary to analysis by making it easy for praising individuality in hair I mentioned a few lines back aid of tables, diagrams, pictures

cessfully this year, almost all of officet is not will the combed out. The may be a combination of the only by squeezing himself close cessfully this year, almost all of the real "hits" have been built on one of two principles of waving. The first, which consists of divides humanity into two twice by stiff tailfeathers he deknow in which class you be- protect himself Except ye be converted and dertakes to help you decide to be so crowded with pigeons was altogether too close for com were passing a newly erected. This type of wave may either become as little children, ye shall whether you're an extravert, as that here and there a branch, un- fort, monument. "On your right," he be a marcel, a water or a per- not enter the kingdom of heaven. was Theedore Roosevelt, or an able to stand the strain of its shouted, pointing with his arm, manent. Unless your hairdress- Whosoever therefore shall introvert, as was Edgar Allen feathered burden, gave way and and give me more room? In a Whosoever therefore shall introvert, as was Edgar Allen feathered burden, gave way and and give me more room?

growing on the trees!

### By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Diet and Health

FEATURES

STICK TO REDUCING DIET UNTIL FOOD TASTES CHANGE Backslidings.

'I once lost 47 pounds by Peter-

mphasize strongly enough of cessive athletic strain. sticking to the reducing diet long you persist, you can learn to than pies, cakes, puddings or ice tobacco!) has what is known

ories, although it's fun to do this others, and is bad in any condi-

Try to get at least two miles become tolerant of its poison, of brisk walking every day and some doctors advise its continufive to ten minutes of setting-up ance in small amounts rather exercises. These exercises and than an abrupt break-off. . the walk, as well as the new food habits, are things you should keep up for the rest of your life. Have you our pamphlet on re-

Dilatation of the Heart be

cured, and are tobacco and whis- ers.

key used every day bad for one so afflicted? I do not use the tobacco or whiskey-my husband

A real dilatation of the heart i izing, but am ashamed to say I serious and is usually the resul have gained back 21 pounds. Am of what we know as decompensa starting all over again and am tion in a heart that is already going to lose at least 50 pounds. deranged. The heart has been carrying on under its handicap. carrying on under its handicap, but some extra strain or exertion You evidently went back to the has occurred so that its weakened ame food habits you had before fibres have puffed out, as it were. you reduced, Mrs. E., or you This dilatation occasionally oc would not have gained. I cannot curs in healthy hearts under ex-

The patient has to have medi rough to change the food tastes, cation and be at complete rest I rather imagine your husban really prefer some fruit rather (if he is able to take whiskey an ream for dessert, to feel no sense a hypertrophied or enlargloss when no bread is taken heart. This may arise if ther with a full meal, to really like is any trouble in the heart valve food better without a lot of rich or the heart muscles and the gravies and sauces, etc., and to heart has to work harder than onder how you ever cared so normal for a long period. Som physicians believe that tiny dose acquiring such food tastes of alcohol are beneficial in heart ave automatically cut out diseases. Others do not hold with to 1000 calories a day. After this at all. Tobacco is a poison you have acquired these habits, even in moderation for some, and you can cease counting your cal- only when used excessively in tion. However, if a patient has

H .- If you can, go to an orthopedic surgeon. He will give you ducing and gaining? If not, ob- ments to strengthen your leg serve the column rules and it will which was left disabled by inbe sent you. Ask also for the fantile paralysis. The fact that article on the Atonic Abdominal it is much better now than used to be probably shows it is capable of further improvement

Tomorrow: Answers to Moth-

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

YOUNG FOLKS SUFFER KEENLY IN "CALF LOVE" AFFAIRS

Young people's troubles often seem trival to their elders. They are anything but that to the youngsters, however. Especially their love troubles. One can suffer keenly in these so-called "calf love" affairs, and in after years one looks back with smiles and ighs to the time that looks so sweet and happy now, but caused much anguish then. Are the troubles of later years any more serings many problems, some serious, some less so. A second marriage complicates Cold Slaw things considerably. I often think it takes considerable courage to

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am only 30 now, and for nine years I have been married to a man that I have come to hate because of his inhuman treatment of my little son by my former marriage. We have a son who is eight years old, and his father has spoiled him so that no one likes him. while the older boy is so mistreated that he is ready to cry at very little thing. Then, too, my husband's mother has made my home a living hell from her bossing, and has taken over the complete management of everything. I work in our office every day and receive nothing for it I haven't even a comfortable at night. Now, Mrs. Lee, I am a home-loving person and would give anything for a nice little home where I could have harmony. I love art and all the things that go to make a real nome. I often wonder why people who crave such things so can't have just a few of them. I have tried to get employment in other offices, but my husband i so well known that they all tell me that I don't need to work and won't hire me. I am getting deaperate and must do something I would be very miserable.

"'Bad Loser,' I read your letter and surely felt sorry for you. But you must take heart, for surely you will meet some one some day who will appreciate you. SMILING.

Could you manage to send yo lder boy away to school? It would be much better for him than stay where is is misunderstood an ill-treated. Then, too, it would remove one source of jealousy ill-feeling. As you are at work day it seems an ideal arrangem manage the house and look after the children, but, of course, to rest and should really be he of the house. No woman likes ! turn over the manageemnt of home to anyone, no matter how competent. You should certainly be paid for your work at the office, if the business justifies it or at least have some chance handle money so that you could have some of the things you year for. I cannot advise you to leav home, as then your younger boy might be utterly spoiled. All I car say is that for your sake try to ge along with as little friction as po sible, and things may work ou better in the future. I hope so. It' a long lane that has no turning

A Reader Brown Eyes: Your fiance is a bit old for you, but not too old if you love one another. he shows signs of loving you les however, why would you want to hold him? Some men-most-are just as sincere in their love a women, and happy in their gir love. Some few seem to enjoy the "pleasures of the chase." and when the girl is won they lose interes If that is the way with your be friend, don't try to hold him. Yo would never be happy if you may ried him. Unless you enjoy th sensation of bounding from cras to crag to keep his attention you

there were more birds than it

them by pushing and shoving

them out of the way. Finally

ble!" gasped he, trying to push

# Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

NO ROOM FOR ONE MORE

Dove alighted in a branch of a to which the boy was clinging friends. The rise of psycho- tall tree and Peter slipped off analysis and imitation psycho- his back and stood beside him. had room for, and the latest a analysis into popular favor has All about them were perching rivals tried to get those already brought with it a renewed pop- companions of the first section, perched there to make room for ular interest in human beings, and more and more pigeons kept

> and from the throats of all the first arrivals arose a confused they come!" and all the Doves already arrived, flapped their wings in greeting.

classes, you naturally want to cided this was the only way to "Behind Your Front" un- By and by the branches began Dove away, for his good friend went crashing to the ground, minute I shall be crushed, I am Peter could no olnger make out sure. And even if I do manage

firsts, 47@47 1-2c; firsts, 44 1-2@

46c; seconds, 41@43 1-2c; stand-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Butter:

extras in tub lots, 52 1-2@54 1-2c;

extra firsts, 48@50c; seconds, 44

52c; firsts, 48c; ordinaries, 34c.

Eggs, extras, 56c; extra firsts,

Poultry: heavy fowls, 27@28c;

leghorns, 20@22c; heavy springers

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springers, 22@24c; ducks, 24@26c;

old cocks, 17@19c; geese 22@24c;

medium 24@25c; car poultry sell-

ing at 1c in. under express stock

quotations: heavy white, 25@27c;

others, 22@23c; turkeys 45c, Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round

whites, New York Ohio, \$1.85@2;

Michigan Wisconsin and Minneso-

to, \$1.60@1.65; Maine, green moun-

tain, \$2@2.15; plain, \$2; cobblers

\$2@2.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks,

120 lb. bag, \$2.40@2.50; home-

DAYTON GRAIN

grown bu. sks, 75@85c.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.00.

@46c.

# Cedarville College Books Heavy Court Schedule

### · YELLOW JACKETS TO FACE CLASSY TEAMS IN COMING SEASON

Cincinnati, Ohio And Kentucky Wesleyan Are Booked

Seventeen games, including seven at home and ten away, have already been arranged for the 1928-29 Cedarville College basketball team with the prospect that at least four more contests will be booked to round out probably the most strenuous season of court competition ever faced by the "Yellow-Jackets."

Such prominent schools as Ohio Wesleyan, St. Xavier, University of Cincinnati, Kentucky Wesleyan,, Muskingum and Hanover College of Indiana, appear on the basketball chart for the coming season. In addition to the seventeen contests already booked Coach R.

M. Borst expects to arrange homeand-home games with Wilberforce University and Kent State Normal. This would give Cedarville a twenty-ene-game schedule with nine home games and twelve on strange floors Cedarville will open its season

at home December 8 when Antioch College's Division "A" quintet appears for a game. After this contest six games will be played in nine days, including five straight during eight days on a road trip.

Ohio Wesleyan University, one of the leading schools in the Buckeye Conference, will appear at Cedarville December 21. Wesleyan Cincinnati, had romped to an easy also played at Cedarville last sea- 41 to 6 victory over Cincinnati

Coach Borst has issued his first nati Scholastic League champion call, for candidates to report for ship for the second straight year the opening practice next Monday. With three regular members of Xenta held Withrow to a scoreless

last season's strong team again tie at Cincinnati October 19 and available, the basketball outlook at threw a terrible scare into the Cedarville has taken on a bright ranks of Withrow's followers. Selections Must Be hue. Roy Smith, center Bob Ja- Xenia was inside the five yardcobs and George Gordon, guards, line once and should have won the are the veterans back. It is ques- game. tionable whether Gordon will be available soon because he broke row's victory Friday indicated the his hand during the football sea- unquestioned superiority of that

wards last season, seem assured of Buccaneers, but the class of the ment of the entire country which a regular berth this year. There Miami Valley League in which is to be selected this week. are at least three good freshmen | Xenia was a runner-up. It is an- It will be chosen by the readers champions last season will be out better scholastic football is played conducting its third annual poll. on a regular position. Others exfeot, two-inch center, both fresh-Following is the schedule as it now stands: December 8-Antioch at Cedar-

December 12-Wilmington at

December 14-St. Xavier at Cin-

December 15-University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. December 17-Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, Ky

December 19- Muskingum at New Concord

December 21-Ohio Wesleyan at Cedarville January 10-Rio Grande at Gal-

January 18-Hanover at Hano-

January 19-Bliss Business College at Cedarville.

January 23-Findlay at Findlay. February 1-Hanover at Cedar-

Springs

darville February 15-Bliss College at

February 19-Wilmington at Ce-

February 22-Findlay at Cedar-

### LANGS SEEK FINAL **VICTORY ON SUNDAY**

The Lang Chevrolets will wind up a successful season, they hope in a successful manner, in a game will be played at Stein Park, start- Wesleyan 0. Piqua Sunday afternoon. The game will be payed at 1Stein Park, start- Forest 0. The following members of the College 0

Lang squad are requested to meet at the Lang sales room at 11 o'- 6. clock Sunday morning: Perrine, Purdom, Beals, Davis, Bales, Leopard, McCoy, Houk, Halder, Parks, Doak, Beal, F. Smith, Seall, H. Smith, Anderson and Murray.

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

1898-Widman of Michigan, runs sixty-four yards from scrimmage to a touchdown against Chicago. 1902-Metcalf, of Yale runs seventy-three yards from scrimmage to a touchdown in a game with 1903-DeWitt, of Princeton, re-

covers a blocked Yale kick and runs eight yards to a touchdown. 1906-Walter Eckersall, of Chicago, kicks five field goals in a game with Nebraska.

1910-Butler, of Cornell kicks a forty-five yard goal from placement in a game with Penn 1913-Jess Willard contender for the heavyweight championship, de- 6

feats Jack Reed in two rounds at

ort Wayne, Ind. 1921-Wallace, of Virginia Poly, play for the championship of New cicks a forty-eight-yard field goal Haven. Or is it Cambridge? in a game with Virginia Military. 1923-Ducky Pond, of Yale recovers a Harvard fumble and runs afire until the Army rained all

1927-Montreal Canada, obtains the Jersey City franchise in the had made the same mistake of International league. playing the Soldier Boys.

THE MEADOWLARKS—Now That's Different!



### **COVINGTON HIGH DEFEATS EAST GRIDDERS IN FRIDAY TUSSLE** William Grant High School, Covington, Ky., defeated East High and ran over the goal line. Try School gridders 13 to 0 Friday for extra point failed. afternoon at Cox Memorial Athletic. The visitors scored again in Team the third period as the climax of Red Wing Co. ....

Covington's first touchdown came a parade down the gridiron from Gr. Co. L. Co. in the opening quarter when Full- midfield. A sub fullback went over back William Lewis blocked an for the score. Goal was kicked Lang Transfers The stock of Coach "Pinky" Wil-= from placement for the added son's Central High Buccaneers took a big jump Saturday when it be FANS INVITED TO came known that Withrow High,

SELECT ALL-STAR

Hughes Friday to win the Cincin-

This is important only because

Since the wide margin of With-

its football so seriously.

four of which were earned.

the team. His first team, in 1926,

Roy Black and it was his best, al-

His team last year was weak and

is considered as an improvement

Wilmington played Xenia Thursday

minus the services of Bolser and

which may have weakened the

without its flashy half, Birch Bell,

for the more important Thanksgiv-

COLLEGES

Dartmouth Freshmen 44, Lake

Charleston Teachers, 75, Lincoln

Buena Vista 27, Wayne Normal Hastings College 64, Nebraska

Creighton 20, Grinnell 19.

Simpson 33, Upper Iowa 6.

Still 13 Iowa Wesleyan 0. Arkansas Normal 13, Hendrix 0.

Millikin 19, St. Viator 0. Illinois College 19, Eureka 0. College of Crete 13, Cotner 7.

Wilmington 19, Salem 0. Yale Junior Varsity 23, Harvard

lumbus) 6.

SCHOLASTIC

St. Marys 6, St. Charles 0

Bellefontaine 6, Delaware 6,

Marysville 34, London 0

Bremen 12, New Lexington 0.

West Jefferson 85, Mt. Sterling

Cincinnati Purcell 12, Robert Ba

Cincinnati Withrow 41 Hughes

Yale and Harvard are about to

Athens 7, Ironton 6.

Napoleon 72 Delta 0.

Aquinas 19, Y. Day School (Co-

ing Day battle with Springfield.

team's attack. Xenia also played

both backfield regulars.

inherited from former-Coach

FOOTBALL TEAMS Received Saturday To

There is still time for Xenia fans season by playing the Alumni, posteam in Cincinnati grid circles, to send in their selections for the sibly next Saturday. Don Allen, Belle Center, O., and the scoreless tie played with Xenia Real All-American football team, Albert Turner, Selma, sub for proves not only the class of the truly representative of the senti-

Be Counted

who other proof of the claim that base- of The Gazette and the hundreds of played guard with Bellbrook High ball-mad Cincinnati doesn't take other newspaper clients of the Cen-Much tral Press Association, which is

> Wilmington College scored three or a group of men. touchdowns in the last half to break a scoreless tie and Beat important football games of the

Salem College 19 to 0 at Wilming- season. He cannot compare honton Friday. Wilmington even sur- estly and fairly the merits of the prised itself by completely outplay- various players without seeing games behind. LeSourd led the D. ing the West Virginia team, per them in action. mitting only seven first downs. The country's gridiron fans CAN select an All-American football team that is worthy of that name. Wilmington High School's defeat

Remember, fans, the All-Ameriat the hands of the Buccaneers can team selected by one man must Thursday was the last game of the of necessity be made up largely by season for the Quakers, during guesswork. The team that you and which they captured six victories the other fans of the country will and accepted four defeats in a tenpick will be of REAL All-American game season. It closed Johnny Nowald's third season as coach of The deadline for receipt of selec

tions is Sunday, November 25. Fill out the ballot on this page and though defeated by Xenia Central. mail it now. Send your selections to the Sports Editor of The Gathe better showing made this year zette.

### TO THE VICTOR



stake in Saturday's grid contests Right, the "old oaken bucket." which will go to the winner of College of Ozarks 19, Arkansas Purdue-Indiana game, and, left, but only by a margin of one full A. D. 1928. Illibuck," over which Illinois and game, with the Greene County Marysville 14, Georgetown (Ky.) Ohio will battle.

veloped into a three-cornered affair with the remaining three teams dropping far behind. Schedule for next week: Monday lower; 250-350 pounds, \$8.40@8.65; Sows -McDowell-Torrence vs. Buicks; 200-250 pounds, \$8.60@8.75; 160- Pigs, 140 lbs. down ...

League standing follows:

.361 cows, \$5@7.50; vealers, \$13@17.50; .361 heavy calves, \$9@16. ..13 23 Lang Chevrolets ..... East High muffed two golden opportunities to score because of lack of punch when it was most East penetrated to the Player four-yard-line in the first quarter, Patterson but four line plays were unavail-181.11 L. Regan ..... ..18 3,269 ing. Again in the third period 5,980 181.7 Frame ..... East advanced as far as the eightyard-stripe where a pass went in-A. Regan 36 6,444 East's record this season in-Brickel .36 6,443 cludes two victories, two defeats and three tie games. East's de-Moorehead feat Friday was the first suffered It is probably East wil close its Anderson Team averages:

> Lang Transfers M. and T. L. Co. Lang Chevrolets .....

Buicks

The race in the City Bowling League narrowed Friday night as a for a regular position. Others expected to show promise are Owen Peters, Cedarville, forward, and Peters, Cedarville, forward, and Peters are of the good showing of St. It is generally conceded that the two out of three games from the control of the power of the good showing of St. It is generally conceded that the two out of three games from the control of the power of the control of the power of the control of the contro result of a double-header in which Howard Smith, Clarksburg, O., six go for collegiate football as well- football eleven worthy of that title league-leading Fuller Brothers and game and the D. T. C. Club two copped Fuller Bros. with 495, Sodders was best for Oldsmobile with 448 and Hisey led Browns with 428.

...149 134

to the end zone.

in a home game this year.

Fuller D. T. C. Club. F. Flynn .. I. Hyman McCurran LeSourd Oldsmobile. Sodders ... Merriman .... Gegner .... Morris LaMar Browns.

142 Dummy been re-instated in first place in the Recreation Bowling League,

pursuit. The league race has de-

uesday—Greene County Lumber 200 pounds, \$8.50@8.75; 130-160 Stags ........... 4.00@ 5.00 Co. vs. Lang Transfers; Thursday pounds \$8@8.50; 90-130 pounds, Red Wing Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet \$7.50@8.25; packing sows, \$7@ Cattle receipts 100, calves 25; W. L. Pct. market steady 50c lower; beef .694 steers, \$11.50@14; light yearlings

Sheep receipts 1000; market M. and T. L. Co. .....11 25 .305 Following are the names of the weak to 25c lower; top fat lambs, eleven high average bowlers in the \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.50; AVE. ewes, \$5@6.50. .36 6,936 192.24 179.21 ceipts 2700, holdovers 1670; market steady to 10c higher; 250-350 178.35 pounds, \$8@8.75; 200-250 pounds, \$8.50@8.85; 160-200 pounds, \$8.25 ...31 5,482 176.26 @ 8.75; 130-160 pounds, \$8@ 8.50, ...31 5,481 176.25 90-130 pounds, \$6.75@8.25; packing 176.25 sows, \$6.25@7. market veals \$1 lower; beef steers. Gr. Co. L. Co. ..... \$8@12; light yearlings and heifers, \$8@13; beef cows, \$6.50@9; low Red Wing Co. ..... cutters and cutter cows, \$4.75@6;

# DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Lights .....\$ 7.75@ 8.00 average; practical top \$8.55 paid for several loads of choice 190 to 270 lb. weights; 32 head at \$8.60; bulk 170 to 300 lbs, \$8.40@8.55; occasional loads of big weight butchers and lighter averages car- Lambs DAYTON LIVESTOCK rying an occasional packing sow at \$8.35; bulk better grade 140 to 160 lbs., \$7.75@8.25; choice 160 lb. average up to \$8.40; shippers took Ex-heavies 350 lbs... 5 7 1,000, estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle, 1,000; market compared with a week ago: fed steers and yearlings unevenly \$1 to \$2 lower; in between grades showing most decline, stockers and feeders 50c to \$1 off; fat she stock largely \$1.00 lower, better grade butcher heif ers and mixed yearlings and well fattened cow sand heifers off most, better grade cows weakened by liberal supply of relatively cheap steers selling at \$11.75 downward; cutter cows about steady; bulls 25c lower; vealers \$1 to \$1.50 down; big break in killing cattle brought about by excessive receipts in preholiday period; dressed beef trade also working sharply lower extreme top yearlings \$17.50 heavies, \$17. 40: only specialties above \$16.50 most fat steers, \$11.75@14.

Sheep, 3,000; for the week: 39 doubles from feeding stations, 6, 000 direct; fat lambs after losing the week's early advance are around steady with last week's close with fat sheep fully steady and feeding lambs strong; late top native and fed western lambs, \$13. 50; fat yearlings, \$11.75; ewes. \$6. 75; feeding lambs, \$13.40.

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By CHUCK WELLS

SPECK'S NOTE BOOK BON ME TOUCH BALL 1'D CUT DOC AND I'D ROLL OVER ON MY BACK AN' STICKOUT METONGUE -KISS ME WITH A DRIVER

AN'I'D GO FOR A SAND TRAP LIKE A RABBIT GETTIN ALL HOME AHEAD OF TH'DOGS - WHY CAN'THE BE TRUE ? SHOW'IM A POWDER PUFF AN' HE'LL LEAVE A WHOLE WEST OF LITTLE GOLF

Heavies 275-350 lbs...

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—Hogs re-

Cattle receipts 350; calves 120;

vealers, \$11@14.50; heavy calves \$9

@14; bulk stock and feeder steers,

Sheep receipts 75; market stea-

dy; top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat

lambs, \$11.50@13; bulk cull lambs,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

\$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

BALLS CRYIN' THEIR EYES OUT

Heavies, 200-275 lbs... PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—Hogs, Mediums, 160-200 lbs... receipts 2500; market 10 to 15c Lights, 140-175 lbs.....

> Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best butcher steers ..\$11.00@13.00

Med. butcher steers .. 10.00@11.00 Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@11.00 .666 and meifers, \$9@13.50; beef cowe, Medium heifers ..... 7.50@ 9.00 .611 \$8@10.50; low cutters and cutter Bologna cows ...... 4.500 5.50 Veal calves ..... 8.00@15.00 .. 5.50@ 7.00 Medium cows SHEEP ..... \$ 2.00@ 5.00

Spring Lambs ..... 9.00@11.00 bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; bulk fat **PRODUCE** CHICAGO BUTTER

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Live Roosters Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Hens, per pound ..... Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ... 18c 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. ...... Eggs, per dozen ... Spring Ducks, per lb.

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Poultry and Eggs

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Cincinnati, Ohio And Kentucky Wesleyan Are Booked

IN COMING SEASON

Seventeen games, including seven at home and ten away, have already been arranged for the 1928-29 Cedarville College basketball team with the prosnect that at least four more contests will be booked to round out probably the most strenuous season of court competition ever faced by the "Yellow-Jackets."

Such prominent schools as Ohio Wesleyan, St. Xavier, University of Cincinnati, Kentucky Wesleyan,, Muskingum and Hanover College of Indiana, appear on the basket ball chart for the coming season.

In addition to the seventeen contests already booked, Coach R. M. Borst expects to arrange homeand home gomes with Wilberforce University and Kent State Normal. This would give Cedarville a twenty-ene-game schedule with · nine home games and twelve on

Cedarville will open its season at home December 8 when Antioch College's Division "A" quintet appears for a game. After this contest six games will be played in nine days, including five straight during eight days on a road trip.

Ohio Wesleyan University, one of the leading schools in the Buckeye Conference, will appear at Ce-darville December 21. Wesleyan Cincinnati, had romped to an easy also played at Cedarville last sea- 41 to 6 victory over Cincinnati

are the veterans back. It is ques- game. tionable whether Gordon will be | Since the wide margin of With

fcot, two-inch center, both freshas it now stands

December 8-Antioch at Cedar-

December 15-University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. December 17-Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, Ky

New Concord December 21-Ohio Wesleyan at

Cedarville January 10-Rio Grande at Gallipolis, O.

January 18-Hanover at Hanover, Ind.

January 19-Bliss Business College at Cedarville.

February 1-Hanover at Cedar-

Columbus February 19-Wilmington at Ce-

February 22-Findlay at Cedar-

### LANGS SEEK FINAL VICTORY ON SUNDAY

The Lang Chevrolets will wind up a successful season, they hope in a successful manner, in a game will be played at Stein Park, start- Wesleyan 0. Piqua Sunday afternoon. The game will be payed at IStein Park, start- Forest 0.

The following members of the College Lang squad are requested to meet at the Lang sales room at 11 o'- 6 clock Sunday morning: Perrine, Purdom, Beals, Davis, Bales, Leopard, McCoy, Houk, Halder, Parks, Doak, Beal, F. Smith, Seall, H. Smith, Anderson and Murray.

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

1898-Widman of Michigan, runs sixty-four yards from scrimmage to a touchdown against Chicago. 1902-Metcalf, of Yale, runs seventy-three yards from scrimmage to a touchdown in a game with lumbus) 6.

1903-DeWitt, of Princeton, recovers a blocked Yale kick and runs eight yards to a touchdown. 1906-Walter Eckersall, of Chicago, kicks five field goals in a

game with Nebraska. 1910-Butler, of Cornell, kicks a Corty-five yard goal from placement in a game with Penn.

the heavyweight championship, de- 6. feats Jack Reed in two rounds at Fort Wayne Ind.

kicks a forty-eight-yard field goal Haven. Or is it Cambridge? in a game with Virginia Military. 1923-Ducky Pond, of Yale re-

sixty-seven yards to a touchdown, over them. 1927-Montreal, Canada, obtains | The week before that Harvard the Jersey City franchise in the had made the same mistake of International league.

THE MEADOWLARKS-Now That's Different!



The stock of Coach "Pinky" Wilson's Central High Buccaneers tool. a big jump Saturday when it be came known that Withrow High, Hughes Friday to win the Cincin-Coach Borst has issued his first nati Scholastic League champion call for candidates to report for ship for the second straight year

the opening practice next Monday. This is important only because With three regular members of Xenia held Withrow to a scoreless last season's strong team again tie at Cincinnati October 19 and available, the basketball outlook at threw a terrible scare into the Cedarville has taken on a bright ranks of Withrow's followers. Selections Must Be hue. Roy Smith, center Bob Ja- Xenia was inside the five yardcobs and George Gordon, guards, line once and should have won the

available soon because he broke row's victory Friday indicated the his hand during the football sea- unquestioned superiority of that team in Cincinnati grid circles, to send in their selections for the sibly next Saturday. Don Allen, Belle Center, O., and the scoreless tie played with Xenia Real All-American football team, Albert Turner, Selma, sub for- proves not only the class of the truly representative of the sentiwards last season, seem assured of Buccaneers, but the class of the ment of the entire country which a regular berth this year. There Miami Valley League in which is to be selected this week. are at least three good freshmen | Xenia was a runner-up. It is an- It will be chosen by the readers prospects. Paul Wright, who other proof of the claim that base- of The Gazette and the hundreds of champions last season will be out better scholastic football is played conducting its third annual poll. champions last season, will be out for a regular position. Others expected to show promise are Owen Peters, Cedarville, forward, and Howard Smith, Clarksburg, O., six go for collegiate football as well- football eleven worthy of that title league-leading Fuller Brothers and

Following is the schedule | Wilmington College scored three or a group of men prised itself by completely outplay- various players without seeing games behind. LeSourd led the D. ing the West Virginia team, per them in action. mitting only seven first downs. four of which were earned.

Wilmington High School's defeat Thursday was the last game of the season for the Quakers, during which they captured six victories and accepted four defeats in a tengame season. It closed Johnny Nowald's third season as coach of the team. His first team, in 1926, inherited from former-Coach Roy Black and it was his best, although defeated by Xenia Central. January 23-Findlay at Findlay, the better showing made this year is considered as an improvemen Wilmington played Xenia Thursday February 4-Antioch at Yellow minus the services of Bolser and Rose, both backfield regulars. which may have weakened the team's attack. Xenia also played February 15-Bliss College at without its flashy half, Birch Bell, who was on the sidelines with an injured hand received in the Sidney game. The injury is better but Wilson wanted to save Bell for the more important Thanksgiv ing Day battle with Springfield.

# Grid Results

Creighton 20, Grinnell 19. Haskell Indians 60, Nebraska Dartmouth Freshmen 44, Lake

College of Ozarks 19, Arkansas Marysville 14, Georgetown (Ky.) Ohio will battle.

Simpson 33, Upper Iowa 6. Still 13. Iowa Wesleyan 0. Arkansas Normal 13, Hendrix 0. Charleston Teachers, 75, Lincoln

Buena Vista 27, Wayne Normal Hastings College 64, Nebraska

Millikin 19, St. Viator 0. Illinois College 19, Eureka 0 College of Crete 13, Cotner 7. Wilmington 19, Salem 0. Yale Junior Varsity 23, Harvard

SCHOLASTIC

Aquinas 19, Y. Day School (Co-St. Marys 6, St. Charles 0. Bellefontaine 6, Delaware 6, Athens 7, Ironton 6. Bremen 12, New Lexington 0, Marysville 34, London 0. Napoleon 72. Delta 0 West Jefferson 85, Mt. Sterling

1913-Jess Willard, contender for | Cincinnati Withrow 41, Hughes

Yale and Harvard are about to 1921-Wallace, of Virginia Poly, play for the championship of New

The Elis started like a house covers a Harvard fumble and runs afire until the Army rained all

playing the Soldier Boys.

## COVINGTON HIGH DEFEATS EAST **GRIDDERS IN FRIDAY TUSSLE**

William Grant High School, Cov- | East High punt, recovered the ball |. ington, Ky., defeated East High and ran over the goal line. Try Co. School gridders 13 to 0 Friday for extra point failed. afternoon at Cox Memorial Athletic. The visitors scored again in Team

Covington's first touchdown came a parade down the gridiron from in the opening quarter when Full- midfield. A sub fullback went over Buicks back William Lewis blocked an for the score. Goal was kicked

FANS INVITED TO SELECT ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Received Saturday To feat Friday was the first suffered Be Counted in a home game this year.

There is still time for Xenia fans season by playing the Alumni, pos-

played guard with Bellbrook High ball-mad Cincinnati doesn't take other newspaper clients of the Cen-School, Greene County Class B its football so seriously. Much tral Press Association, which is

> is too much of a job for one man, break a scoreless tie and Beat important football games of the Salem College 19 to 0 at Wilming- season. He cannot compare honton Friday. Wilmington even sur- estly and fairly the merits of the game and the D. T. C. Club two

> > The country's gridiron fans CAN select an All-American football team that is worthy of that name.

Remember, fans, the All-Ameriat the hands of the Buccaneers can team selected by one man must of necessity be made up largely by guesswork. The team that you and the other fans of the country will

The deadline for receipt of selec tions is Sunday, November 25. Fill out the ballot on this page and mail it now. Send your selections His team last year was weak and to the Sports Editor of The Ga-

### TO THE VICTOR



stake in Saturday's grid contests. Right, the "old oaken bucket."

pursuit. The league race has developed into a three-cornered affair dropping far behind.

Red Wing Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet \$7.50@8.25; packing sows, \$7@

the third period as the climax of Red Wing Co. Gr. Co. L. Co. .... from placement for the added East High muffed two golden oplack of punch when it was most needed. East penetrated to the Player four-yard-line in the first quarter, but four line plays were unavail-

36 6.936 192.24 Patterson ing. Again in the third period L. Regan \_\_\_\_\_\_18 3,269 181.11 33 5.980 181.7 Frame \_\_\_\_ yard-stripe where a pass went in-East's record this season in Brickel cludes two victories, two defeats Dice .... and three tie games. East's de- McFadden Moorehead ... B. Horner

Gr. Co. L. Co. ..... Red Wing Co. .... Lang Transfers

East advanced as far as the eight-

to the end zone.

League narrowed Friday night as a three from The Brown Furniture T. C. Club with 523, J. Fuller topped Fuller Bros. with 495, Sodders was best for Oldsmobile with

....149 134 ..... Fuller Fuller Flynn .... I. Hyman McCurran Eavey LeSourd Totals Oldsmobile.

Sodders .... Merriman Gegner Totals Browns. Simison Hisey Dummy

Riddle

been re-instated in first place in Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of November which will go to the winner of the Recreation Bowling League, Purdue-Indiana game, and, left, but only by a margin of one full A. D. 1928. Illibuck," over which Illinois and game, with the Greene County game, with the Greene County Probate Judge of said County (11-17-24, 12-1.)

...30 5,305 176.25 sows, \$6.25@7.

It is probably East wil close its Anderson .

### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Hogs, 5,000 occasional loads of butchers and lighter averages can rying an occasional packing sow 160 lbs., \$7.75@8.25; choice 160 lb. average up to \$8.40; shippers took Cattle, 1,000; market compared

1,000, estimated holdovers 1,000. 118 with a week ago: fed steers and 165 146 184 yearlings unevenly \$1 to \$2 lower in between grades showing mos 144 171 decline, stockers and feeders 50c to 145 186 \$1 off; fat she stock largely \$1.00 lower, better grade butcher heif ...719 694 871 ers and mixed yearlings and well fattened cow sand heifers off most better grade cows weakened by liberal supply of relatively cheap 178 171 141 steers selling at \$11.75 downward 149 133 cutter cows about steady; bulls 25e lower; vealers \$1 to \$1.50 down; big break in killing cattle brought 204 138 181 about by excessive receipts in pre-823 726 723 holiday period; dressed beef trade also working sharply lower extreme top yearlings \$17.50 heavies, \$17. 40; only specialties above \$16.50

most fat steers, \$11.75@14. Sheep, 3,000; for the week: 39 doubles from feeding stations, 6 000 direct; fat lambs after losing the week's early advance are around steady with last week's close with fat sheep fully steady and feeding lambs strong; late top 115 147 161 native and fed western lambs, \$13. 149 137 142 50; fat yearlings, \$11.75; ewes. \$6. 75; feeding lambs \$13.40.

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> Cattle receipts 100, calves 25; W. L. Pct. market steady 50c lower; beef 25 11 .694 steers, \$11.50@14; light yearlings 24 12 .666 and neifers, \$9@13.50; beef cowe, .22 14 .611 \$8@10.50; low cutters and cutter .13 23 .361 cows, \$5@7.50; vealers, \$13@17.50; .13 23 .361 heavy calves, \$9@16.

M. and T. L. Co. \_\_\_\_11 25 .305 Sheep receipts 1000; market M. and T. L. Co. \_\_\_\_\_11 25 .305

Following are the names of the eleven high average bowlers in the \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.50; Spring Lambs ...... \$2.00@ 5.00 portunities to score because of eleven high average bowlers in the \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; bulk fat AVE. ewes, \$5@6.50.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—Hogs re-24 4,317 179.21 ceipts 2700, holdovers 1670; mar-179 ket steady to 10c higher; 250-350 .36 6,443 178.35 pounds, \$8@8.75; 200-250 pounds, \$8.50@8.85; 160-200 pounds, \$8.25 31 5,482 176.26 @8.75; 130-160 pounds, \$8@8.50, 31 5,481 176.25 90-130 pounds, \$6.75@8.25; packing Cattle receipts 350; calves 120;

891.29 market yeals \$1 lower; beef steers. 874.14 \$8@12; light yearlings and heifers, \$8@13; beef cows, \$6.50@9; low 836.19 cutters and cutter cows, \$4.75@6; vealers, \$11@14.50; heavy calves \$9 ...801.20 @14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$9@10.50.

Sheep receipts 75; market steady; top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$11.50@13; bulk cull lambs, \$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

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,	Mediums			. 8.50@ 8.55
S	Heavies			. 8.25@ 8.40
d	Pigs			. 7.75@ 8.00
0	Best fat cows .			. 8.COO 3.00
;	Calves			. 10.50@15.50
	Roughs			. 6.50@ 1.00
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11:00-Watkins Orchestra 11:30—Theis Orchestra.

WKRC: 9:58 P. M.-Time and health 10:00-Yale-Bond Sloganeers 11:00-Football scores, weather stocks.

11:05-Roehr's Orchestra. 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra MIDNIGHT-Time and weather.

7:00—Fuller Orchestra.

### 7:30-Wallie and Willie 8:00-Cooper program.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25. 9:30 a. m.-Church School con-

ducted by editorial staff of Methodist Book Concern. 10:45—River stages.

10:50-Morning churc's service, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. 12:10-Sign Off. 3:00-Young People's Conference

4:00-Organ recital, Chas. Melvin Gillick. 4:45—Crosley Instrumental trio and Harriet Schaeffer, so-

5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-6:30-Whitall Ango Persians, New York.

7:00-Orchestra, Hotel Gibson. 7:15-Services from First Presbyterian Church, Walnut Hills. 8:15-Colliers Radio Hour. 9:15—Crosley Gembox Hour with

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WEAF-NBC Network, 10 E. S. T. Mills. -Lucky Strike Orchestra. WJZ-NBC Network, 9 E. S. T.

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Philes hour.

NBC Midwest Network (WGN, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, land. WDAF, KSD, WCCO)-7 p. m. E. S. T.-Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conduct-

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Symphony. T .- Moran and Mack, comedians, her brother Horace Mills near Ce- Monday

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WOR-Columbia Network, 9:30 E.

S. T.-Vitaphone Hour.

WJZ-NBC Network, 7:30 E.

S. T.-Handel's Oratorio "Judas

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Adrian College. Miss Louisa Compton is at the home of her nephew Joseph Mills, ley spent the past week at the living near Xenia, called there by home of Mrs. Sarah Lytle.

the illness of a small son Raymond Miss Maude Peterson of the Ralph Bullen. White Chapel Neighborhood spent several days the past week at the held Thursday afternoon at 2 family spent Monday with her par-

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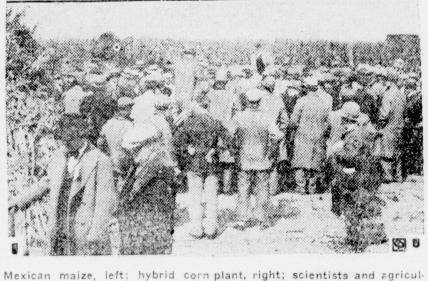
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# MEANS ENGAGING . IN SERVICE, SAID

BEING CHRISTIAN

A stirring appeal to the heroic in the Christian life was made Friday evening by Pastor-Evangelist S. A. Stulce at the First Baptist Church, on the topic "What Ik Means to be a Christian."

The text was taken from 1 Thes. 1:9, 10-"For they themselvesshow how ye turned to God from idols, to serve a living and true God, and to wait for his Son from heaven." Dr. Stulce spoke in part as follows:

"In this text we see their past condition of idolatry, their conversion, or turning from idols, and their present position as Christians. To be a Christian means not only breaking away from our sinful past, but also engaging in active service. Turning from sin and accepting Jesus Christ and conforming to the ordinances of the church are only the beginning of the Christian life. Many act as if they thought this the end; but God has wrought this work of grace that we may engage in His service. We are not saved to sit in idleness bu rather enter the service of God as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, to fight the strong man's battles and tear down the strong holds of sin. The religion of Jesus Christ is not a pink tea, powder and puff affair, but a red-blooded man's task, calling for courage and heroic action. tial music, which stirs within us the heroic and inspires us to heroic and sacrificial deeds. Jesus Christ challenges our manhood by, giving us world-wide task that call forth every cunce of our manhood and womanhood. To be a Christian quires red blood with iron in it,

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the morning service. Special music will be furnished by the Masonic Quartet at

morning Dr. Stulce will speak on

the topic, "A Portrait, 2700 Years

Old." In the evening Dave Glaser,

Cincinnati will relate his remark-

able experience in becoming a

### THANKS SERVICE AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH · ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

An inspiring service, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hull, Dayton, com-The two rows of corn being bined with anthems and hymns of area each are used to keep the The parasites and the hybrid grown may save the nation mil- rejoicing in commemmoration of Thanksgiving will compose the service of Christ Episcopal Church, at 10:30 Sunday morning.

> Mrs. Daisy L. Haines spent a and two little daughters, Rhea and Opening Chorus with men's quar-

> > Mrs Carl Jones and son Charles: Duet-"Praise the Lord, O Jeru-Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Compton. The salem" ..... guests were Howard Smith of Mrs. Bennington, Mrs. Adair Sheridan, Texas, and Levi Sham- Festival Alms.....S. B. Whitney

Gloria in Excelsis..... Tours Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinney, Gregorian Nune Dimitis Chant. Recess-"Come Ye Faithful People

Sursum Corda and Sanctus...

Come. Organ postlude—Solemn March Organist, Mrs. Ruthrauff. Choir director, Mrs. Adair,

# BURGLAR ATTACKS

Steve Hamilton, Troy, former

who entered his home early Thurs-Mrs. A. E. Martin is recovering day morning and escaped after from an attack of illness last stealing fifteen cents. Ed O'Connor, who lives at the Miss Opal Turner is a delegate Hamilton home surprised the burthis week to the 4-H Club con- glars at 3 a. m. when he was leav-

the burglars then compelled Hamilton to go downstairs and forced him into a side room, striking him in the mouth and splitting his lip. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—Injur- The burglars then fled. Burglars who entered the home

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Cliff Evans and family of the Xenia and family.

to be the greatest possibility. It quarantine. area each are used to keep the The parasites and the hybrid grown may save the nation mil- rejoicing in commemmoration of borer moths from leaving the acre corn plant are being developed un lions.

trol measures for all infested and sizes. FAMOUS CHEAP which matures late is less likely stalks. A stinging wasp appears burezu of entemology and plant

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### EPISCOPAL CHURCH . ANNOUNCED SUNDAY An inspiring service, conducted .

at 10:30 Sunday morning. his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine tertained the members of the Fel- The following program of choral Blair. Other guests on Sunday, lowship Class, of the Friends Sun-music will be presented:

were James Blair of Old Town, day School, at their home Tues. Organ Prelude, "Song of Joy".

T.—Football, Yale vs. Harvard.

week end in Xenia at the home of H. L. Freeman at Adrian, Michiner, Mrs. Vergo Mitchner and Kyrie.....

WJZ—NBC Network, 1:45 E. S. T. her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank gan. Dr. Freeman is president of daughter Elizabeth Anne; Mr. and Gloria Tibe

living near Xenia, called there by the illness of a small son Raymond Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves were baugh of Philadelphia, Pa. Ice Sermon Hymn, "For the Beauty of the Balph Bullen" of the Balph Bullen Mrs. Bennington, Mrs. Adair Sursum Corda and Sanctus...

> ..... Spencer to Me".. Gloria in Excelsis.... Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinney, Gregorian Nune Dimitis Chant, Mr. and Mrs. William Chenoweth near Dayton, were guests Sunday Recess-"Come Ye Faithful People entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney

# STEVE HAMILTON

Ed O'Connor, who lives at the Miss Opal Turner is a delegate Hamilton home, surprised the burthis week to the 4-H Club con- glars at 3 a. m. when he was leavference held at Ohio State Uni- ing on a milk route, One of them "Light from St. Agnes" the ing near Xenia, spent Sunday at composer conducting.

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Stein, 69, prominent Columbus flor- ables after menacing Mrs. Skinner

### BRINGING UP FATHER









### BEING CHRISTIAN MEANS ENGAGING . IN SERVICE, SAID

A stirring appeal to the heroic in the Christian life was made Friday evening by Pastor-Evangelist S. A. Stulce at the First Baptist Church, on the topic "What It Means to be a Christian." The text was taken from 1 Thes.

1:9 10-"For they themselvesshow how ye turned to God from idols, to serve a living and true God, and to wait for his Son from heaven." Dr. Stulce spoke in part

"In this text we see their past condition of idolatry, their conversion, or turning from idols, and their present position as Christians. To be a Christian means not only breaking away from our sinful past, but also engaging in active service. Turning from sin and accepting Jesus Christ and conforming to the ordinances of the church are only the beginning of the Christian life. Many act as if they thought this the end; but God has wrought this work of grace that we may engage in His service. We are not saved to sit in idleness but rather enter the service of God as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, to fight the strong man's battles and tear down the strong holds of sin. The religion of Jesus Christ is not a pink tea, powder and puff affair, but a red-blooded man's task calling for courage and heroic action In it we hear the strains of martial music, which stirs within us the heroic and inspires us to heroic and sacrificial deeds. Jesus Christ challenges our manhood by giving us world-wide task that call and womanhood. To be a Christian with endurance and courage.' The meetings will be concluded Surday with two services. In the

the topic, "A Portrait, 2700 Years Old." In the evening Dave Glaser, Cincinnati, will relate his remarkable experience in becoming a Christian. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the morning service. Special music will be furnished by the Masonic Quartet at

# THANKS SERVICE AT

by the Rev. Mr. Hull, Dayton, combined with anthems and hymns of Thanksgiving will compose the service of Christ Episcopal Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair and baby day evening. Class members pre-..... Renee Becker of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests Barbara Anne, Frank Blair Xenia, sent were: Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Pro-"Praise to God, Immortal ro. ds, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair Praise," ...................Kocher Mrs. Daisy L. Haines spent a and two little daughters, Rhea and Opening Chorus with men's quar-Miss Ellen Jenkins spent the part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Smith tet, "We Plow the Fields,"

Miss Louisa Compton is at the home of her nephew Joseph Mills, ley spent the past week at the living near Xenia called there by home of Mrs. Sarah Lytle

Mrs. Carl Jones and son Charles: Duet—"Praise the Lord, O JeruMr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton. The guests were Howard Smith of Mrs. Bennington, Mrs. Adair

white Chaper Neighbor week at the several days the past week at the held Thursday afternoon at 2 family spent Monday with her parhome of her grandparents, Mr. and o'clock at the M. E. Church annex. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Terrell

Organ postlude Solemn March. Robinson, Crawford, Neb., is at and Mrs. Murray McMillen of In- ily Sunday at their home in the Organist, Mrs. Ruthrauff. Choir director, Mrs. Adair,

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WABC—Columbia Network, 9 E. S.

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THE GUMPS—Seeing Is Believing







YES, SIR! ETTA KETT—Judging From Appearances!

AIN'T YOU THE KID WOT WAS CARRIED OFF IN A BALLOON? YES-YES MISTER, YES-

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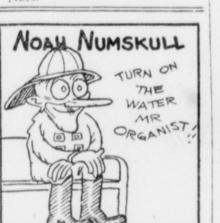
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LOOKS LIKE I'LL NEVER GET HOME

AGAIN, LONG AS ILIVE. I THINK

GUS WAS GOIN' TO HELP ME 'TIL

I DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM.

THIS OTHER MAN NABBED ME, NOW

SKIPPY-A Hard Night





SHOOT THIS SCENE I WANT TO GO PLAY GOLF!

By PERCY CROSB'

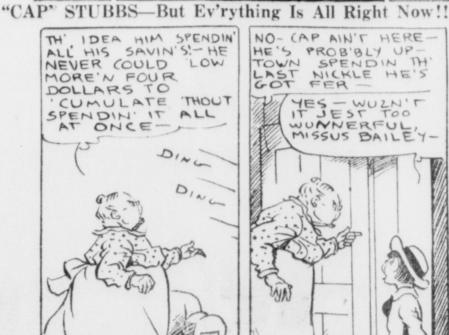


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TIRED? WHY YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP SINCE NINE O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT I KNOW MAMA-BUT I DREAMT I WAS WORKIN' HARD ALL NIGHT DIGGIN' IN AMINE

By SWAA THEY'RE ALMOST ON US! SITTING GREAT SCOTT!! WHAT'LL WE DO? MESS FISH FOR SUPPER HANK, PETE AND RASTUS SUPPORTED THEMSELVES SUPPOUNDED WOLVES, PENETRATING THE ORBS FIRE









Several disturbing elements had already entered the life of Byrd Hamilton, who had just married the arrogant irresistible Larry Browning. They were spending the night at the Blackstone at Cincinnati, where Larry's friends, who had come to attend their wedding, were giving a party in their honor. When the party had reached a high pitch in the crowded rooms, Byrd found that this fast-moving crowd had no interest for her. When she discovered India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's and Larry sitting dangerously on a window sill before an open window, they misinterpreted her anxiety as jealousy. Humiliated, she left the party and returned to their rooms. She dropped off to sleep, conscious that an occasion was being celebrated but she had no part in it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

When Byrd awoke the next morning, the sun was pouring in through the windows with a midday brilliance. The bright light in her eyes seemed to clear her brain and sweep away the cobwebs that last night's orgy had left there. ...She sat straight up, look

...It had not been slept in! 'The cat's whiskers!" she said, slowly, under her breath. "Now, where do you suppose Larry spent

ing quickly at the other bed.

She hopped quickly out of bed, but feeling rather queer, sat down on the edge of it. In her shell-pink pajamas, with bands of rose in which roses of a deeper color were floating, she looked like some exotic flower. As transparent and beautiful as a magnolia petal.

She suddenly remembered the scene with Larry, and the humilia tion she had suffered at his hands She moved over to the big, upho stered chair in the parlor, and sat frowning. Whenever she moved about, she had a funny feeling at the pit of her stomach.

....And her head still felt as if room, and negotiated the trip with al hundred dollars lying loosely be it wasn't securely fastened, and Byrd's help. might float away most any time.

Where can Larry be?" The Army and work for prohibition," he money! thought came back again and again, laughed, painfully. "Get out my pa- Two hours later she was back strange, uneasy feeling crept over dressing gown, too. her which might have been merely While Byrd was digging through her stomach or a slowly-forming his bag, she was amazed to find an She didn't know which. She all marked fourteen karat gold.

would not become hysterical about military brushes and clothes it, she vowed, brushing away a tear brushes, and even a tiny shoefrom each eye, until she knew what brush, a little glass flask with four

During the night, Byrd told her- other, and all fitting over the stopself, events become more hideous. per. Fears and suspicions rush through the corridors of the mind like Shantung silk, with marvelous initangry and vicious animals, taking ials embroidered in contrasting on an importance that is out of all shades, made by the most famous

sleep by this time, so that he exclamation points should have been awake and tele- Byrd knew that Larry was on a tablishments, banks, etc., etc.

mountain torrents, from under her she had on hers. closed eyes. She gave herself up Suddenly her own little trunk, unrestrainedly to a good cry.

Then she heard a hand on the Sulphur Springs, filled with silk doorknob, and Larry's voice at the underthings which she and her She hurried to the door, mother had themselves made, paopened it, and there he stood, lean- jamas cut from paper patterns ing against Chet, who, tired and two cunning kimonos and break worn looking, was doing his best fast jackets copied right out "Vogue," seemed out of late a

Suddenly all her resentment ready, and everything in it had be passed. like sunlight dissolving a come in her eyes tawdry and home dark and threatening cloud, and if made. Byrd hadn't been so ill herself, she The evening dresses, the stree might have been moved to laugh- gowns with hats to match, which

For Larry was a comical and pa- ly shopped for, seemed drab in

looked hke a schoolboy men had worn last night caught in some taischief. His They seemed all now to leave a clothes were wrinkied his collar wry taste in her mouth. She ran and tie were gone; his hair was the rosy tip of her tongue around rumpled and a gray pallor over his her lips experimentally. Well. face reminded her of a coating of something had put a wry taste in mold on decaying fruit. Without a her mouth!

Larry and poured a fresh torrent of As Byrd leaned over him, place tears all over him. But she was not ing a cold towel over his burning crying from anger, as Larry forehead, he observed her pale face

Just that emotion common to all "You've forgotten all about your women when they have their hus-breakfast, honeybunch. Call bands back safely in their arms room service and ask them to have after a somewhat precarious ad- some breakfast here by the time venture, was enough to change her you get back. Gee-gosh, I could mood. If Larry had walked in swear some beautiful ones right jauntily, debonairly, in his usual now. To think you've got to ea fashion, she would have had an at- your breakfast alone

So, for that inexplicable reason, gayly, "we've got the rest of ou her heart warmed toward him. All lives to breakfast together. Now her maternal, brooding love for we can look forward to tomorrow's was stirred by his plight. breakfast.

"Larry," she exclaimed, "where in the world have you been?"

She dipped the towel, which was already steaming, again into icy "I only wish I knew." He tried to water, and and crept quietly from his old-time, conciliatory the apartment. smile, but it was only a sickly imi- Larry dropped off to sleep imtation of it. "Help me get into mediately after taking the contents

Larry staggered toward the bath- Byrd sat down alone to the tray

"I feel as if the room's swinging But she hardly touched any of it around, and I'm afraid the floor's Even the fruit had a queer, unpal going to rise up and whack me on atable taste, and the coffee was

He sank into a chair, groaning sorry she had ordered breakfast

Hotel meals were expensive, es-"Godalmighty, what a headache!" pecially served in rooms. Byrd stood above him helplessly, Byrd crawled back into bed to looking down at him with her eyes try to get a little more sleep. She brimming with sympathy. She just awoke about three o'clock in the knew that Larry wouldn't have afternoon, feeling much better done such a thing as drink all Larry was still sleeping soundly night if these people hadn't in- With as little noise as possible veigled him into attending their she bathed and dressed.

"Godalmighty, never again for a plan which must have been form me. I hope this'll teach me a les- ing in her mind while she slep

"I'm sorry about the whole thing, and get some clothes. Can you ever forgive me, darling?" Byrd was sitting on the arm of have staked her wardrobe against the big chair, and Larry put his that of any New York debutante, arms around her weakly, lowering and now, over night, it had sudhis head to her breast.

denly become queer and inadequate The very last shreds of resent- for even a week's stay at White ment were swept away at Larry's Sulphur Springs. contrition. Byrd twittered over She found Larry's billbook stickhim, patted him and smothered ing out of his hip pocket in the way billbooks have a habit of stick-He started again for the bath- ing. She was amazed to find sever-



nalling, knot tieing and fire building will be included in a public ex- The God of Jacob is our refuge. abition in Scoutcraft to be given Saturday afternoon and evening by Troop No. 56, Boy Scouts of America at Yellow Springs.

Several Scouts in the troop will be given parts of their tenderfoot and second and first class tests at the demonstration. Troop officers John Kennedy,

Stewart Corry, Everett Jones, Carl Diehl, Eugene Drake, Delbert, Mont gomery and John Turner will have charge of the demonstration. Other Scouts taking part will be: Darwin Richardson, Lester Brewer, Victor thena Baber and is as follows: Shaw, Ladley Harris, Kenneth Campbell and Richard Hoover. The Yellow Springs troop is one

of the most active in the Tecumseh Council and now boasts twenty three members. Adult officers of the troop are Scoutmaster Jesse, W. Assistant Scoutmasters Frederick A. Barnett and Horace Champney and Junior Assistant Scoutmasters George Patterson and Freeman Champney. These five leaders are also taking the leaders training course being offered in Springfield.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings, the Yellow Springs troop holds weekly outdoor test and instruction camps. Plans are now under way for the erection of a twenty by thirty-foot cabin in which the troop will hold its meetings. The cabin will be located in

# LECTURE ON INDIAN

dian lore formed the subject of an address Friday morning at the Antioch College assembly by Miss Mabel Powers, an adopted member of the Seneca tribe of the Iroquois Indians and the author of several tween the folds. My, thought Byrd,

the soul of America while we have each time pricking her with a jamas, dear, will you? Toss them with two suitboxes under one arm things," Miss Powers said. "This sharper point of worry and a into the bathroom. Lay out my and a hatbox under the other. She race represents the only true epic placed the boxes on the floor while of culture America has ever seen." she slipped the key into the lock. the speaker added.

laughter inside. She drew back, of the woods in which Indian Beachler. thinking she had the wrong room braves were educated and gave exor the wrong floor. But there, amples of what bearing this educaabove her, was the correct number. tion had on their traits and char-

### LORE AT ANTIOCH An entertaining lecture on In

"I'm going to join the Salvation what a careless way of carrying books on Indian folklore. "The Indians have held in trust

wandered among the material Suddenly she heard voices and Miss Powers pictured the school will be in charge of Prof. Chas. D.

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Larry was, he had had enough tween her eyebrows like startled The line is nationally advertised, sold to stores, schools, homes, farms, garages, car and truck owners, churches, theaters, manufacturing es- Conservatory, and Adolph Hahn,

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I'm sorry about the whole thing."

entire outfit of gold-topped things,

little gold cups fitting into each

Shirts made of the heaviest

Japanese haberdasher on Fifth

for the first time

"Never mind, dear," said Byrd

of the bottle, as directed.

which had been left on the table

positively nauseating. She was

Byrd seemed to be following ou

Twenty-four hours ago she would

**Dept.** 108 Dayton, Ohio

### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor The Lord of Hosts is with us. Morning services: 6 o'clock bap-

tism at Church of Christ by the

pastor, Rev. Murdock. 10:45 preaching and fellowship. 12:30 Sunday School, Archie Newsome, Supt. Come out and learn how Paul prays for his

Allen League C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Lucy Bramlette President. The program is in charge of Mrs. Par-

Song, League. Scripture reading by president. Prayer, A. D. Newsome.

Song, League. Recitation, Mary Frances Mur-

Instrumental Solo, Ruth Garvin. Recitation, Goldie Davis. Duet, Mesdames Riley and Roan. Paper, Rev. Dixon. Reading Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Instrumental Solo, Prof. Har-

Solo, Mrs. Julia Howard.

PROF. CHAS. D. BEACHLER

The Dayton Institute of Music opening a branch studio over he Criterion Clothing Store, Room No. 26 South Detroit St., which

A special course is being offered children. A violin outfit of standard make is given with each course

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Prof. Beachler has taught several seasons in the Collingwood Conservatory in Toledo. He also was munity Church of Toledo and El more and Maumee M. E. Churches

He has pursued his violin studies with Prof. Abram Ruvinsky of Tothe Executive Director of Cincinnati Music College and at present

While in Cincinnati Mr. Beachch He was also organist of a large Baptist church.

Mr. Beachler is now a member of the Westminster Choral Conducting School in Dayton.

Topic, "Remember God," L. A.

ing by pastor. Gospel singing by

Our midweek prayer service is a will worship with Rev. Howe at real live wire for God. Come, bring the Third Baptist Church, next 7:30 Evening services. Preach- your sinner friend to enjoy this Tuesday night. spiritual uplift. Our pastor, choir and members per at the church tonight.

Don't forget the Aid Society sup-

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And yet you may not be giving them the consideration they deserve. If you were not there to provide for them would their comfort and safety be gone? Where would the money come from to feed, clothe and educate them? Think it over-then see me and let me explain the



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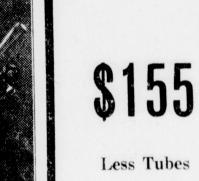
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# "E" MINCE MEAT

Every bite brimming with rich, juicy goodies—every thing in it so delicious that you clean your plate of the last tiny particle and then ask for another piece—this is the kind of treat you get when you make your pies of "E" BRAND MINCEMEAT. Every ingredient used in this mincemeat is chosen with the utmost care and must be of choicest quality. The meat is perfectly tender and finely minced—the fruits are fresh, and juicy, and the raisins big and plump. The whole is delicately flavored with rich "E" BRAND SPICES.

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Several disturbing elements had already entered the life of Byrd Hamilton, who had just married the arrogant irresistible Larry Browning. They were spending the night at the Blackstone at Cincinnati, where Larry's friends, who had come to attend their wedding, were giving a party in their honor. When the party had reached a high pitch in the crowded rooms, Byrd found that this fast-moving crowd had no interest for her. When she discovered India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's and Larry sitting dangerously on a window sill before an open window, they misinterpreted her anxiety as jealousy. Humiliated, she left the party and returned to their rooms. She dropped off to sleep, conscious that an occasion was being celebrated but she had no part in it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI When Byrd awoke the next

morning, the sun was pouring in through the windows with a midday brilliance. The bright light in her eyes seemed to clear her brain and sweep away the cobwebs that last night's orgy had left there. ....She sat straight up, look-

...It had not been slept in! "The cat's whiskers!" she said, slowly, under her breath. "Now, where do you suppose Larry spent

She hopped quickly out of bed, but feeling rather queer, sat down on the edge of it. In her shell-pink pajamas, with bands of rose in which roses of a deeper color were floating, she looked like some exotic flower. As transparent and beautiful as a magnolia petal.

She suddenly remembered the scene with Larry, and the humilia tion she had suffered at his hands She moved over to the big, upho stered chair in the parlor, and sat frowning. Whenever she moved about, she had a funny feeling at the pit of her stomach

And her head still felt as if room, and negotiated the trip with al hundred dollars lying loosely beit wasn't securely fastened, and Byrd's help. might float away most any time. "I'm going to join the Salvation what a careless way of carrying thought came back again and again, laughed, painfully. "Get out my pa- Two hours later she was back strange, uneasy feeling crept over dressing gown, too. her which might have been merely. While Byrd was digging through her stomach or a slowly-forming his bag, she was amazed to find an

She didn't know which. She all marked fourteen karat gold, would not become hysterical about military brushes and clothes it, she vowed, brushing away a tear brushes, and even a tiny shoefrom each eye, until she knew what brush, a little glass flask with four

During the night, Byrd told her. Other, and all fitting over the stop elf, events become more hideous, per Fears and suspicions rush through Shirts made of the heaviest he corridors of the mind like Shantung silk, with marvelous init angry and vicious animals, taking ials embroidered in contrasting on an importance that is out of all shades, made by the most famous roportion to their causes.

Japanese haberdasher on Fifth But even in the bright daylight Avenue. Handkerchiefs of sheerest proportion to their causes.

should have been awake and tele. Byrd knew that Larry was on a tablishments, banks, etc., etc.

The tears, openly invited now, Well, perhaps he had spread himnountain torrents, from under her she had been sent on to White unrestrainedly to a good cry.

Suddenly her own little trunk, tion, which had been sent on to White Write

Then she heard a hand on the Sulphur Springs, filled with sill loorknob, and Larry's voice at the underthings which she and her She hurried to the door, mother had themselves made, pa opened it, and there he stood, lean- jamas cut from paper patterns ing against Chet, who, tired and two cunning kimonos and break

passed. Hike sunlight dissolving a come in her eyes tawdry and home dark and threatening cloud, and if made Byrd hadn't been so ill herself, she The evening dresses, the street might have been moved to laugh- gowns with hats to match, which

For Larry was a comical and pa- ly shopped for, seemed drab i

looked like a schoolboy men had worn last night. in some mischief. His They seemed all now to leave clothes were wrinkied, his collar wry taste in her mouth. She ran cumpled and a gray pallor over his her lips experimentally. Wel face reminded her of a coating of something had put a wry taste in mold on decaying fruit. Without a her mouth

Larry and poured a fresh torrent of As Byrd leaned over him, pla ears all over him. But she was not ing a cold towel over his burning from anger, as Larry forehead, he observed her pale face

Just that emotion common to all "You've forgotten all about your women when they have their hus- breakfast, honeybunch. Call after a somewhat precarious ad- some breakfast here by the time debonairly, in his usual now. To think you've got to ea

So, for that inexplicable reason, gayly, "we've got the rest of ou her heart warmed toward him. All lives to breakfast together. Now her maternal, brooding love for we can look forward to tomorrow's him was stirred by his plight.

"Larry," she exclaimed, "where in the world have you been?"

"I only wish I knew." He tried to water, and and crept quietly from flash his old-time, conciliatory the apartment. smile, but it was only a sickly imiliarry dropped off to sleep im-

tation of it. "Help me get into mediately after taking the contents

around, and I'm afraid the floor's Even the fruit had a queer, unpa

going to rise up and whack me on atable taste, and the coffee was positively nauseating. She was He sank into a chair, groaning sorry she had ordered breakfast

nd holding his head.

"Godalmighty, what a headache!" pecfally served in rooms. Byrd stood above him helplessly, Byrd crawled back into bed to

looking down at him with her eyes try to get a little more sleep. She brimming with sympathy. She just awoke about three o'clock in the knew that Larry wouldn't have afternoon, feeling much better done such a thing as drink all Larry was still sleeping soundly night if these people hadn't in- With as little noise as possible veigled him into attending their she bathed and dressed "Godalmighty, never again for a plan which must have been form

me. I hope this'll teach me a les- ing in her mind while she slep He looked at Byrd with penitent to go to the department stor

"I'm sorry about the whole thing, and get some clothes.
Can you ever forgive me, darling?" Twenty-four hours ago she would Byrd was sitting on the arm of have staked her wardrobe against the big chair, and Larry put his that of any New York debutante arms around her weakly, lowering and now, over night, it had sud

The very last shreds of resent- for even a week's stay at White ment were swept away at Larry's Sulphur Springs. contrition. Byrd twittered over She found Larry's billbook stick-

him, patted him and smothered ing out of his hip pocket in the He started again for the bath 'ing. She was amazed to find sever-

Byrd seemed to be following ou



Demonstrations in first aid, signalling, knot tieing and fire building will be included in a public ex- The God of Jacob is our refuge. hibition in Scoutcraft to be given Saturday afternoon and evening by Troop No. 56, Boy Scouts of America at Yellow Springs.

Several Scouts in the troop will be given parts of their tenderfoot and second and first class tests at the demonstration.

Troop officers John Kennedy, Stewart Corry, Everett Jones, Carl Diehl, Eugene Drake, Delbert, Mont gomery and John Turner will have Lucy Bramlette, President. The charge of the demonstration. Other Scouts taking part will be: Darwin program is in charge of Mrs. Par-Richardson, Lester Brewer, Victor thena Baber and is as follows: Shaw, Ladley Harris, Kenneth Song, League. Campbell and Richard Hoover.

The Yellow Springs troop is one of the most active in the Tecumseh Council and now boasts twenty three members. Adult officers of the troop are Scoutmaster Jesse, W. Jones, Assistant Scoutmasters Frederick A. Barnett and Horace Champney and Junior Assistant Scoutmasters George Patterson and Freeman Champney. These five leaders are also taking the leaders training course being offered in

In addition to the regular weekly meetings, the Yellow Springs troop holds weekly outdoor test and instruction camps. Plans are now under way for the erection of a twenty by thirty-foot cabin in which the troop will hold its meetings. The cabin will be located in

### LECTURE ON INDIAN LORE AT ANTIOCH

An entertaining lecture on In lian lore formed the subject of an address Friday morning at the Antioch College assembly by Miss Mabel Powers, an adopted member of the Seneca tribe of the Iroquo tween the folds. My, thought Byrd, Indians and the author of several bcoks on Indian folklore.

"The Indians have held in trust the soul of America while we have each time pricking her with a jamas, dear, will you? Toss them with two suitboxes under one arm things," Miss Powers said. "This sharper point of worry and a into the bathroom. Lay out my and a hatbox under the other. She race represents the only true epic she slipped the key into the lock. the speaker added.

Suddenly she heard voices and Miss Powers pictured the school will be in charge of Prof. Chas. D. laughter inside. She drew back, of the woods in which Indian Beachler. thinking she had the wrong room braves were educated and gave exor the wrong floor. But there, amples of what bearing this educaabove her, was the correct number. tion had on their traits and characters.

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was, he had had enough tween her eyebrows like startled The line is nationally advertised, sold to stores, schools, homes, farms, ledo garages, car and truck owners, churches, theaters, manufacturing es- Conservatory, and Adolph Hahn, phoned her. It showed that he quite modest salary, with the ex- This is an unusual opportunity for an established sales organization or

hadn't the least regard for her. She pectation of being taken into the an experienced salesman seeking a permanent position, which enables is studying with the great Jean firm at the beginning of the year. him to make big money yet be at home every night who qualifies as Ten Have to character, standing, integrity and general responsibility. to work themselves like self on his wedding outfit, just as The man or organization selected will be supplied with sales helps, furnished leads, assisted by direct mail advertising and full co-opera- ler organized and directed the fin-

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10:45 preaching and fellowship. 12:30 Sunday School, Archie Newsome. Supt. Come out and learn how Paul prays for his

Allen League C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Scripture reading by president. Prayer, A. D. Newsome. Song, League.

Recitation, Mary Frances Mur-

Instrumental Solo, Ruth Garvin. Recitation, Goldie Davis. Duet, Mesdames Riley and Roan. Reading, Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Instrumental Solo, Prof. Har-

Solo Mrs. Julia Howard.



PROF. CHAS. D. BEACHLER

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Prof. Beachler has taught several seasons in the Collingwood Conservatory in Toledo. He also was more and Maumee M. E. Churches.

with Prof. Abram Ruvinsky of Tothe Executive Director of Cincin-

est small symphony in Trinity 9 ch He was also organist of a large Baptist church.

Mr. Beachler is now a member of the Westminster Choral Conducting School in Dayton.

ing by pastor. Gospel singing by spiritual uplift.

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